



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Charles Klemm Agle, highly articulate architect and planning consultant, who once again has scored a bullseye in his running battle against what he terms "visual pollution." This 63-year old Princetonian, headquartered here since 1953 and described by associates as an "inspiration in New Jersey planning for many years," has added to his score or more of thoughtful papers on various phases of planning the newly published "Community Appearance: Why and How to Care for our Home Town," which is currently being distributed to municipal officials throughout the State by the New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials.

It is Agle's contention, and it is by no means a new refrain for him, that "in our preoccupation with the so-called 'big picture' we all too often forget that the environment in which we live, while we are looking forward to its improvement in economic, environmental and sociological values, can be made far less ugly than it is." Among all aspects of American life, he writes, "the matter of collective community appearance is unique in being the most neglected." "We should get moving on it," for Agle agrees that "improving the quality of urban life is the most critical domestic problem facing the United States."

Against the back-drop of his experience with housing, redevelopment projects and consultations in some 125 cities, and noting that Princeton Township's advisory Architectural Review Board was upheld by the New Jersey Superior Court this past January, Agle sets forth the substance of an ordinance "suggested for environmental improvement." While his 18 guide-lines for a projected Board of Environmental Review, and his ensuing plea for "open space," are probably more adaptable to small and medium-sized

municipalities than they are to "urban chaos," his basic philosophy is equally applicable to rebuilding obsolescent and deteriorated cast-off areas."

A native of Bloomington, Indiana, and trained in Princeton's School of Architecture and Urban Planning (then School of Architecture) and the American School in Fontainebleau, France, Agle has long been in the forefront of those deeply disturbed by the development of the American city. Shortly after World War II, in a privately published volume, he noted that "the way American cities have missed opportunities to be attractive and decently livable is a domestic tragedy ranking with international politics;" years later he was praised for his major role as the chief planner in the "complete reversal of the downward spiral of Norfolk, Va."

Agle, a veteran member of the American Institute of Planners and a year ago elected Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, has seldom hesitated to speak his mind about Princeton affairs, whether advocating the creation of "bicycle paths" or the development of a "permanent Princeton Green Belt, or condemning zoning changes in rural residential areas for office and research complexes. The recipient of a National Merit Award for his design of the Princeton Housing Authority's Project for the Elderly, he chairs the Advisory Committee on Environmental Control of the Assistant Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

For stressing our urgent need for "citizens who care enough" to make the effort to improve their community; for believing that "we are strong enough to shape our own destinies if we can achieve a common understanding and desire," for insisting that the "protection of livability" is everybody's concern; he is

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ONLY SNOWBALLS WERE IN SEASON: A week into Spring, Marquand Park might well have been the scene of a baseball game, but not this year. Five inches of snow blanketed the area — the first to fall on an Easter Sunday in 55 years.

(Staff Photo)

**This Is
Princeton**

WHAT ABOUT DRUGS
Town-Gown Ponders. "There are no miracle solutions to the drug problem," observes Dr. Nancy Gryzbek, executive director of the Council of Community Services. In comment on the four workshops of almost 50 people who discussed Princeton's problems, she said, "The recent town-gown symposium sponsored by the Council and Princeton University

city and Princeton University was completed this week. Basic

• Princeton has 60 to 100 known heroin users outside the University, mostly under 21, many under 18, more boys than girls.

The University's drug users are quite different, according

to the drug workshops, from

the students and young people

who limit themselves to mild

drugs or psychotropics, ranging from marijuana to LSD.

Hard drugs are rarely used.

• Princeton's drug supply is

excellent. The town is between

two large cities) and the supply tends to move from the town

A Real Nor-Easter

The classic snow pattern developed further. The weather map again suddenly early Sunday, and the Princeton area is joined the Atlantic seaboard in celebrating a white Easter.

A large mass of moisture-laden air from the south collided with a high pressure area pumping cold air down from Canada. In some parts of the storm-lashed east, thunder and lightning accompanied the snow.

Monday brought sunshine but no warmth, as the pre-dawn temperature set a record low for the date. Cold

is the word for 1970 since January 1, the temperature deficiency is almost 300 degrees.

into the University, rather than the dormitory. In all of the workshops, most of the 22 participants knew where they could find somebody who sells marijuana.

• "Fear" education hasn't worked. Most young people refuse to believe they might become addicts, or to admit it when they do.

• Because heroin is expensive (\$30 a day—addiction leads to crime, and these are crimes that can be committed by anyone in a social or economic level).

• Are drugs a law-enforcement problem or a medical-social problem? A strict, punitive approach means that the courts are flooded with young people who are given seven periods for possessing marijuana, but the juvenile probation system and training schools aren't set up to handle this flood.

• Studies on marijuana should have urgent priority.

• and perhaps the bleakest question of all, "What about the Princeton druguser who doesn't come to the attention of police, hospitals, doctors or clinics?"

What To Do? The four work

shops all agreed that simultaneous solutions were needed to cope with simultaneous problems. Recommendations:

• A centralized group, known to everybody in town, should be the co-ordinating and general as well as the primary source for Princeton's exercise, money and information.

• A start toward such co-ordination has been made with the new Drug Study Committee of Youth Concerns. See page 23.

• The University should state clearly what its policy is on dealing with drug use on campus, maybe even publishing and circulating its rules to make its enforcement known within the town, as well as on campus.

University proctors should work with local police to make

• Organizations already in existence need to work at stopping the drug pusher, helping the drug addict, wising up the drug user, and tackling the alternative, fringe, and desire to be "one of the gang" that make drugs attractive.

• Young people themselves haven't done enough. Since young people look up to older young people, dialogues between University students and high-school students could help.

• Student government organizations might be very effective in changing the climate of opinion in schools about drugs.

• Teachers should be taught warning signs of drug use, and how to talk to drug abusers.

• Small discussion groups of students, led by specially trained teachers, would be helpful.

Continued on Next Page

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• Parents, even with younger children, should be taught warning signs of drug use. They should be made aware of the kinds of treatment and help the community can offer.

• Princeton needs a "half way house" for teen youngsters under great stress in their own homes. Many young people could be helped by two weeks stay in a place. It would be under a 24-hour director, perhaps a psychiatric social-worker.

• A lobbying committee should be formed to work for realistic drug laws. The country needs laws that will reduce the differences between marijuana and heroin: the difference between the drug user and the pusher: the difference between punishment and oppression.

Drug workshop participants included University students and professors, parents, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the League of Women Voters, the YWCA and YMCA, businessmen, representatives of schools and churches and professional social workers.

HOUSING?

Meeting Is Planned. Whatever happened to middle-income housing?

Princeton Community Housing Inc., the non-profit organization formed under state law to plan middle-income housing in Borough and Township, hopes to meet soon with Mr. John Hume, the new head of the state's Department of Community Affairs. Mr. Hume is the appointee of Governor William T. Cahill, succeeding Paul Vitiszker.

"We'd like to sit down with Mr. Hume and talk with him about Princeton Community Housing," said Fredrick Vial, PCH president, "and we'd like to know what the wind is blowing in this new administration."

Princeton residents who oppose the Borough's site next to the public library, have written several full-page, stirring letters to the State Housing Finance Agency and other offices of the Department of Community Affairs, Mr. Vial said.

PCH applied back in August for the \$20,000 that represents the second and final part of the seed money needed to pay architects and get the project, quite literally, off the ground. That sum hasn't yet been received.

Mr. Vial speculates that the change-over in governors and department heads may have resulted in a wait in Community Affairs and delayed approval of the request. But he wants to talk with Mr. Hume, anyway.

Both Princeton's mayors — Robert W. Cawley for the Borough and John D. Wallace for the Township — both requested written confirmation of the post office department's decision not to build in the Township unless there is unanimous agreement on a site.

Attestor Gordon Griffen has been preparing a request to the United States Supreme Court to hear the Township's case against a post office building on Harrison Street in Princeton. His request will be held in abeyance, pending receipt of the letter confirming the decision.

"It looks as though we have temporarily won the struggle."

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convened Mayor John D. Wallace.

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At last week's meeting, post office officials said the new building would have no trucks larger than 14 feet. Operations would begin at 4 a.m. and continue until 9 p.m.

At site Route One in West Windsor continues to crop up in discussions about a new post office. Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini said that office officials last week "didn't indicate that they were opposed to it in West Windsor location."

Opposition Continues. Meanwhile, the Princeton Community Democratic Organization passed a resolution to continue opposition to the Harrison Street site.

"We are encouraged by the recently stated unwillingness of the Township authorities to buy where they are plainly not wanted. Three years of bitter experience convince us, however, of the need for continued vigilance. We resolve to continue our opposition to the Harrison Street site."

A committee was named to find assistance in finding another site. Its members are Tom Demarest, a member of Township Committee; Steve Slattery, who has led neighbors' opposition; and Richard Bergman.

NO POST OFFICE?
Written Word Awaited. Princeton Township officials want written confirmation of the post office department's decision not to build in the Township unless there is unanimous agreement on a site.

Parsons, the Philadelphia regional office, informed Township and Borough officials last week of the post office department's decision.

Attorney Gordon Griffen has been preparing a request to the United States Supreme Court to hear the Township's case against a post office building on Harrison Street in Princeton. His request will be held in abeyance, pending receipt of the letter confirming the decision.

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TOPICS Of The Town

PETERSON WILL NOT RUN
For County Seal. Fred Peter-
son, Roseland Borough Coun-
cilmam, will not run this fall for
a second term.

Alan Carrick, the other Coun-
cilmam whose term expires, has
not said whether he will run again.
He is now in his third term.

No Republican candidate has
been chosen to replace Mr. Pe-
terson. The committee has not
chosen anybody either, but Nicholas Bartoline, chairman of
the screening committee, says
that Martin P. Lombardo, whose
recent case is still under
court is a strong contender.
There are about three other pos-
sibilities, Mr. Bartoline said.

The Township, only one
Commissioner, has not chosen
anybody. That is William L. Wil-
son, now in his third term. Mr.
Wilson says he has not yet de-
cided whether to run again.

Deadline for choosing party
candidates is Thursday, April
23. The primary is June 2.

CALENDAR ADOPTED

By School Board. The school
year calendar, a report on the
drug program, procedures for
selecting a new high school prin-
cipal, the Remedial Program
and the Black Curriculum Study
were among items on a varied
agenda for the Princeton Re-
gional School Board Tuesday night.

The board adopted by a 7-1 vote
a 1970-71 calendar in which
school will open after Labor Day
Wednesday, September 9.
Classes will end June 17. There
will be a one-day winter recess on
Friday, January 15.

The following year came from
Dr. Robert Bierman who noted
that most teachers wanted an
earlier opening day. He added
that, as a pediatrician, he had
observed that a longer winter
recess helped to break sickness
patterns.

Park Here. Board member
Wintrop Pike outlined, and the
board adopted, a new policy on

parking. The superintendent,
the chief and school officials,
will make parking arrangements
for each school.

Parking will be restricted to
authorized people, designated
areas and specified times. Cars
"illegally" parked will be towed
away at the owner's expense.

Because of variations in stu-
dent body and parking space,
each school may well be differ-
ent.

In the new parking lot at PHS,
next to the cafeteria, 30 of the
60 spaces have been allotted to
students. A policy of windshield

stickers will be adopted, Dr. Mc-
Pherson said.

Drugs. Littlebrook School is
developing a drug education pro-
gram which may be a prototype
for the whole school system to
use next fall, reported Dr. Charles

Huchet, director of Special

The Littlebrook program
is based on a series of neighbor-

hood coffee for parents. At the

first, held last week, a Child

Guidance representative and a

juvenile police officer addressed

the group.

"We want to get away from

the big public drug meetings,"

Dr. Huchet told the meeting

Wednesday night at Nassau

fees. The first was shown to be

more basic troubles. They learn what

prevention can mean, and what

the parents' role in prevention

can be.

Principal. Next Wednesday,
the board will have its first

serious discussion of candidates
for the high school principals

job. Superintendent Francis E.

McPherson said he still hopes

for a decision by the end of April,

and repeated that acting

principal Florence Burke is an

informal candidate not formally applied

for the job.

He explained an inter-locking

selection procedure incorporating

a staff committee elected by

PHS faculty, a student represen-

tative, partly elected and partly

chosen by lottery; a PHS ad-

ministrators' committee and a

committee composed of adminis-

trators throughout the school

system. Dr. McPherson is on the

latter.

All are concerned with inter-

viewing, screening and making

recommendations. Stanley Stein,

the system's personnel man, is

involved, too.

No candidate is interviewed

until the faculty and administra-

tors committee agree, and they

haven't disagreed so far. Dr.

McPherson said, and, in

contrast to other "Wednesday"

evenings, almost no criticism.

The meeting with the Council

was "exhilarating," Dr. Marks

said. He quoted a teacher who

had been in Princeton schools

—Continued on Next Page

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State License
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application to either call
(201) 297-1956.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page I
for 35 years: "The Wednesday Program has showed me there can be new life in a school system."

The Program is concerned, he said, with "imprinting and not removing people," and is an attempt to humanize the public service and break old authority patterns. "It provides a model of what public education can be," he stated.

Black Impact. The so-called "Black Impact" study is examining the impact of Princeton schools on black students. Dr. Hughes said that, although the study is still in its early stages, the study to professional organizations, he felt it was important for local teachers and townspersons to undertake the study themselves. "The questions and answers and conclusions give the best chance for change," he said.

He expressed disappointment that no elementary teachers had volunteered to work on "Impact"; in fact, there are few teachers in it at all, he said.

The study is asking such questions as "Why are not more black kids in advanced high school math?" and "Why don't more black students participate in Middle School extra-curricular activity?" "Why even less extra-curricular at the high school?" Also on the study's agenda is an examination of the number of black children in supplemental reading classes. "What happens between teachers and kids that turns some kids off?" is a question we'd like to answer," he said.

40 New Courses. The board adopted, for submission to the state department of education for approval, 40 new PHS courses. Among them: Boys' Chef Class; Occupational Industrial Education; Architectural Drafting (at students' request); Greek calligraphy.

Richard Wood, head of industrial arts, reported that over 40 boys and 12 girls now worked for construction business firms.

"Forty new courses!" exclaimed Mr. Pike. "This shows our high school is not standing still!"

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page I
April Fool
That's Easter come and gone;
On my front lawn!

Spring began 11 days ago. Since then, we have had two days of rain, and the snow is still here. That brought just about everything no one wants, including close to five inches of snow.

A lot of it is left, and temperatures that are still normal around here are moving at very quickly. Much precipitation (probably cold rain) is expected Thursday. Clouds will move in again after won't last long. The Man report — more rain is forecast for the weekend

SEMINARY PROTESTS

Planning Objections amounting to \$68,300 will be laid before the Borough Township Planning Board next Tuesday by Princeton Theological Seminary.

That's the amount the Seminary estimates it will cost to meet all the conditions set by the board for approval of the Seminary's cluster housing development for senior faculty on Mt. Lucas Road.

The Seminary applied to the board for re-consideration of the decision, and the board has placed the matter on Tuesday's agenda.

The Seminary objects to the requirement that it build sidewalks and curbs, both inside the cluster and along the road. Dr. James Frank Reichel, counsel for the institution, says that interior walls would not lead either to schools nor stores and would detract from the rural atmosphere.

Curbs, both inside and along Mt. Lucas, could create serious drainage problems. Seminary officials feel outside modern catch-basins would be removed than would otherwise be the case. Mr. Reichel says, and water might funnel down into lower-lying properties.

"Our new courses!" said Mr. Pike. "This shows our high school is not standing still!"

feature — the Seminary thinks it's illegal for the board to ask the institution to pay for the pavement to widen the road.

Mr. Reichel emphasizes that dollar cost isn't the prime consideration. The Seminary believes it is important to maintain a "reasonable relationship" between improvements and the benefits they confer on any development. The Seminary contends there is no such relationship.

Also on Tuesday's agenda will be site review of the Princeton Hospital's temporary parking lot, and the revised plan of the Satzban development.

DRIVER FINED \$15

For Not Keeping Right, William L. Leibman, 121 Broadmead, was fined \$15 in Borough Township court Monday by Judge Theodore T. Tarns Jr. for not keeping right.

Raymond J. Miller, 18, Fairview Road, Skillman, paid \$10 for having no name displayed on his commercial vehicle.

The state's Division of Motor Vehicles has suspended the license.

—Continued On Next Page

Pelham Puppets

Hand made in England. Very simple to operate, color-coded removable strings for easy untangling. Great for children 5 and up. A wide selection including Fairy Tale figures such as Hansel and Gretel, Cinderella and Prince Charming, Pinocchio, Little Red Riding Hood. Also witches, dragons, and poodles. All animals walk just by tilting bar. Prices start at \$3.95

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Ladybug
is for
some girls,
not
for everyone.



Some girls aren't sweet. They loath chocolates, can't cook, and call their parents by their first names. As for that dream house in the country, it's more likely a chic city apartment. And the man is a good friend, not a boy friend. Ethereal pastel shades are out, rather deep striking hues of blue, purple, stark black. Sam or Tracy (that's their name of course) smile

infrequently, but when they do, kingdoms topple. Some girls aren't sweet; they're knockout. Ladybug is for some girls, not for everyone. Shown: double breasted rain-or-shine coat of crisp navy or natural, "Yachtsmen Cloth." Sizes 3-15. \$45.



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Princeton, New Jersey

**GEORGE
KOVACS**

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from page 4
enses of two area drivers for exceeding the point limit.

John A. March, 27, Province Line Road, lost his license for one month; Cameron I. Downey, 17, of Skillman, for two months.

BLOOD DONORS SOUGHT

Week-Long Drive Set. Across the nation only three percent of all people are eligible to become regular blood donors according to the American Association of Blood Banks. In order to raise the average a little higher here, Mayor John F. Wallace and Robert W. Covely have issued a proclamation, making the week of April 8 through 15 "Blood Donor Week" in the Princeton community. A recruitment drive is under way currently by the Red Cross chapter here.

Those who register as volunteer donors at this time will demonstrate concern, not only for their families, but for ton Hospital and know the proclamation reads in part,

Princeton's own progress tonight that the demand for blood and blood derivatives is increasing every year as a result of three factors: growing numbers of accidents, growing use of medical knowledge, and the development of more new surgical techniques.

The Princeton blood donor program has operated successfully since 1949, when 35 volunteers adopted the motto "Share the Joy of Giving Blood." Blood is also inaugurated the community-protection program. Last year, over 2500 separate blood donations were required to meet the needs of patients at Princeton hospital and keep the program operating.

The illnesses which precipitate a "call for blood" can be unsensational—a tooth extraction is one such, but once again a hemophiliac was the patient; the hospital used 190 units of blood derivative, administered over a three-week period, to pull the patient through.

More long-term donors in Princeton have felt the special joy of giving blood at a moment of intense drama: once a child with rare blood (B negative) suffered a ruptured spleen as a result of a sleighing accident. Between midnight and dawn, six separate donors were called to the Red Cross to provide the transfusions needed.

That particular kind of joy which comes from helping a newborn to live came to four



BE A BLOOD DONOR! Cynthia Tukey, senior at Princeton High, calls on Dr. and Mrs. John Marks in a rehearsal for the door-to-door Cross Blood Donor Drive to be conducted by high school students in mid-April. Dr. Marks is president of the Princeton Regional School Board.

(Marlin Pankove Photo)

donors, who were called to the small forecourt car was struck by a police late one night to pro from behind Friday afternoon on

to exchange transfusions for Stockton Street near Lovers

a child born jaundiced, with Lane.

Transfusions which require fresh

donated blood, are performed

most often at Princeton Hospital.

A large part of the giving of blood reflects the same common sense that requires the same charitable giving in other forms—money drives.

The campaign of the coming week in Princeton is designed to make individual members of the community more aware of their potential to help in the life-saving work of the blood program here.

CARS COLLIDE ON 206

During Sunday Snow. Two cars collided on Breure's Hill on Route 206, a heavy wheel load of sand had caused the State Police to addled out of control and the charged with possession of

path of the other. It was the lottery slips.

Armed with a gun, he was released in John Street, was released in

2000 ball set by Judge

Richard King Jr., 34, to avoid a

snowfall.

Ruth Miller, 54, 2008 Kingston

Terrace, one of the drivers, received a bullet in both kidneys which took place Thursday at 6:40 p.m., were state police de-

ledics Joseph Barak, Peter Dunn and George Gustin.

CONVERSATION GRANTED

For Two-Family Home. An application for a conditional use permit to convert a single dwelling he owns at 20 Chestnut Street granted to Richard King Jr. yesterday last week by the Borough Zoning Board—but with cer-

—Continued On Page 13

King was ticketed by Sgt.

Ralph Procaccino for following too closely. Both cars had to

tow away.

The two cars struck each other

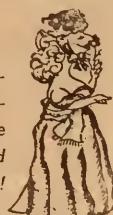
head-on, extensively damaging

the front of each. The mishap

took place at 6:40 p.m.

—Continued On Page 13

Bust my spats, Clementine. ELECTRONIC JAZZ featuring the DR. MORT LEWIN DUET is coming to Good Time Charley's Thursday evening, April 9, and they'll be playing every Thursday and Friday from 9:30.



Oh, Charlie, it sounds wonderful. I've never heard an electronic flute before. If the music is as good as their food and cocktails . . . Oh, Charlie!

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Tickets \$2.50 adults

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COMING SOON:
"The Rainmaker"
Opens May 1**IS ANY WAR JUST? DOES ANY LOVE LAST?**

See

TROILUS AND CRESSIDA - Shakespeare

THURS., APR. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

FRI., APR. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Sun., APR. 5 at 3:00

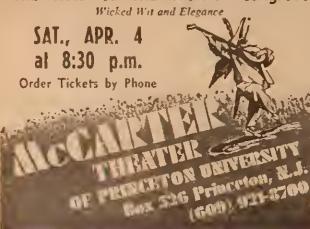
THE WAY OF THE WORLD - Congreve

Wicked Wit and Elegance

SAT., APR. 4

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Order Tickets by Phone



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PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700 (Presented by McCarter & The Princeton Ballet Society)**McCARTER THEATRE**
SUN., APRIL 12 • 8:00 p.m.**Does "Troilus" Have a Message for Today?**

It isn't often you have a chance to see "Troilus and Cressida" and if you've never seen it, or if you collect Shakespeare or simply if you could well probably go to see McCarter's final repertory production of the season.

But we'd like to send up a warning flag before you make your way to the walls of Troy to the Greeks call this is not an evening to set blood and brain on fire.

The obscure works of great artists are usually the weak branches that have been pruned away over the years. We're not going to stay with that however, turn my metaphor, but to get the point, "Troilus and Cressida" is obscure and seldom performed because it deserves obscurity. It is wooden as a Trojan horse, perhaps thin in its feble of wit and short on poetry.

Director Tom Brennan has

done what he can to bring life to this monolith, but the first half of the evening is almost gone before it begins to move off dead center.

Coming April 9

Electronic Jazz
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The Dr. Mort Lewin Duet
Every Thur. & Fri.
From 9:30 P.M.

Good Time Charley's
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3 miles from center of Princeton — 924-7400



FILM RATINGS

"**OLIVER!**" — Adult, youth and children — excellent — Parents Magazine

"**THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?**" — Adult, very good, youth and children no. — Parents' Magazine

Family Movie Committee
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HAPPINESS IS A STEAK DINNER FOR \$395

A \$3.95 STEAK DINNER IS a mansized portion of U.S.D.A. CHOICE sliced LONDON BROIL. Before the feast begins we start you off with a bowl of luscious ONION SOUP. Then we follow up with sliced LONDON BROIL grilled over live coals to YOUR ORDER. The BEEF is accompanied by a HUGE BAKED POTATO with sour cream and chives and plenty of butter, a CRISP green grocer's SALAD with The King's Court's own blue cheese dressing, HOT ROLLS, COFFEE. To further enhance your dinner enjoyment, a COMPLIMENTARY goblet of fine California WINE will be served.

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Co-starring Sir Michael Redgrave
Paravision® and Metacolor

"O'Toole best actor of the year —
'Chips' one of the year's 10 best!" —
National Board of Review.



YOGA: Lasalle Smith is marking the fifth anniversary of teaching Yoga in Princeton with a ten-week spring session now underway and running through June 5 at the Apricot Studio.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 4
"JACQUES BREL"
Alive, Well, and Coming to Princeton. "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," but his son goes on tour, and he will be in McCarter Theatre for a one-night stand on Monday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m.

Members of the New York company will appear in the Princeton presentation. Jacques Brel, the French McDonald last fall as part of the Off-Broadway series and was a sell-out. Hence its return.

The evening is based on the musical lyrics and poetry of the French songwriter and performer. John Wilson, jazz critic for the New York Times, has said that "Brel's songs are to American songs what 'War and Peace' is to 'Mr. Roberts'."

AND THE FISH

With Country Joe, County Joe is one of the performers in the new film, "The Last Postcard," and stars him in person on Saturday, April 18, in Alexander Hall if you're there at 8 p.m. with a ticket purchased at the McCarter Theatre box office.

Country Joe and the Fish is one of the groups that focused attention on San Francisco in the development of rock music during the '60s. One critic describes the group as "an electronic artillery unit that bombard[s] the senses." Country Joe McDonald has composed much of the music here.

THE STAR: BACH

To play Bach. The regular subject of "The Chronicle of America," Magdalena Bach is the music of Bach, played by the Dutch harpsichordist Gustav Leonhardt.

The film will be shown at McCarter Hall Monday at 8 p.m. It's part of the New Cinema Series, and also the concluding event in the "Music at McCarter" series.

Jean Marie Straub filmed "The Chronicle" and it was first shown in this country at the al best, seller. He was recently awarded a Rockefeller Foundation grant as "Artist in Television." It resembles a series of mini-documentaries, each dealing with some aspect of the arts, magazine humor award, and tells the story of every year since it was instituted. Bach's pursuit of his art, using ed. His appearance Friday is unfictionalized letters, documents, and radio station WPRB, as part of the station's spring entertainment series.

WEEKEND

With Godard. Jean-Luc Godard's violent vision of life, which exists, is gone, long gone, "weekend" one gigantic traffic jam full of blood and bodies, will be shown on McCarter's screen next Tuesday at 8 p.m. as part of the National Film Festival. "Weekend" has its usual Godard touches—jokes, flash card puns, little essays—and pretensions. It mixes fantasy and documentary fiction in the unique style of the famous French director.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

Showtimes

WEEKDAYS 7 and 9:30 P.M.

SATURDAY 5:45-6:15 P.M.

SUNDAY 5:15-9:30

"O'Toole best actor of the year —
'Chips' one of the year's 10 best!" —
National Board of Review.

NEW CLASSES START
in Yoga. Lassalle Smith, marking her fifth anniversary of teaching yoga classes in Princeton, has her spring session underway. It will run through June 5 at the Apricot Studio.

Lassalle Smith feels her students have found under her direction the true Yoga has become one of the most successful contemporary methods of producing improved physical and mental efficiency. The unparalleled experience of Yoga in the last four years is succeeded by success of dedicated teachers who like Lassalle Smith, believe that Yoga is a unique and fascinating approach of relief of nervous tension, physical and mental development of grace and poise, weight reduction and overall improved health.

Lassalle Smith has studied under Clair Stirling in California, who "teachs" Yoga for today. She has also studied in India, Nepal, Thailand, Brazil and Argentina.

SHEPHERD TO SPEAK HERE
Tonight, Schwartz and "Braser" will come to life Friday night in Alexander Hall, when Jean Shepherd returns to the Princeton University campus. A topical humorist, she commands a practically loyal audience six nights a week on New York radio station WOR. Jean Shepherd kept a standing-room-only crowd in stitches here last year for two hours during his first campus visit.

His monologue Friday is liable to cover anything from his friends (Rick) to children, the Indians, the "new left," to late-night movies. Tickets are \$2.50 apiece and are available through the University Store and Media One Stop in New Brunswick. And remaining will be sold at the door before and after 8:30 performance.

Though he'll begin his following through an unusual radio program, Shepherd's established fanbase in Princeton appears to be growing. God We Trust, All Others Pay Cash" was a nation-wide hit in 1968. He was recently awarded a Rockefeller Foundation grant as "Artist in Television." It resembles a series of mini-documentaries, each dealing with some aspect of the arts, magazine humor award, and tells the story of every year since it was instituted. Bach's pursuit of his art, using ed. His appearance Friday is unfictionalized letters, documents, and radio station WPRB, as part of the station's spring entertainment series.

DANCERS ARE SPOUSES

In Theatre Company. Two dancers from the Princeton Ballet, the husband-wife team of Hans Ebbeloh and Alexandra Radius, will lead the list of dancers

— Continue on Next Page

PRINCETON

WINNER! 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
BEST PICTURE: *Ronin*
BEST ACTOR: *Ron Moody*

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

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SPECIAL TIME SCHEDULE
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ENTER ROCK MARATHON CONTEST

for 13-18 years old or
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AUDITIONS APRIL 25 & MAY 2
Entry deadline April 17
Fee \$5.00 per group

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Mail to: Mrs. John Van Cleve,
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The Princeton Regional Ballet is maintained by the Princeton Ballet Company, a non profit educational organization founded in 1954.

The company is composed of some 50 members selected by auditions open to all dancers from studios throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Twelve different studios are represented in the present company.

The company is a member of the Northeast Regional Ballet Association, one of four regional associations belonging to the National Association for Regional Ballets. Membership in the Association is by company auditions only. The Princeton Regional Ballet is New Jersey's only member of the Association.

See this exciting company in a performance of five varied ballets from Classical to Jazz Rock

The Princeton Regional Ballet

AUDREE ESTEY — Artistic Director
in concert at

McCARTER THEATRE

Sunday, April 26, 3 P.M.
The Fifth Event of the Dance Series
Call McCarter Theatre Box Office 921-8700
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8 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily
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\$6000 for King Fund

Princeton's special showing of the benefit film on Martin Luther King raised \$6,050 towards the "living memorial" to the late civil rights leader.

Garden Theatre reported receipts of \$3,475 and the Prince, \$2,575. Attendance was 665 at the Garden and 515 at the Prince, with admissions per person \$3.00.

The special showing at the Lincoln Theatre in Trenton drew an additional \$6,000. The funds will go to the Martin Luther King Fund. Theatres across the nation donated their facilities and staff for the event.

society in a microcosm during the depression of the Thirties. The setting is the ocean liner, the Queen of the Los Angeles area, the action revolves around a dance marathon. "Hubba, hubba, how long can they last?"

The cast, comedians include

Pat Fields, Red Buttons and Michael Sarrazin. Gig Young is powerful, even overwhelming in a sensitive portrait of the master of ceremonies. Always a showman, Gig Young's return in spite of vestiges of humanity enfolds the whole ballroom. June Fonda delivers her biting remarks with superb timing. Without ever saying much, she manages to communicate her hopes and eventual despair.

PRINCE

Goodbye, Mr. Chips (now playing). Old-fashioned sentimentality is the hallmark of the 1934 novel of James Hilton's 1934 novel, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." The new "Chips" has been set to words and music by Leslie Bricusse and is so unabashedly sentimental as the original, which had Robert Donat and Greer Garson in the roles now played by Peter O'Toole and Pelula Clark.

Some changes have been made in both characters and situations, but the tear-jerking situations are the same — the quietly expressed grief of the schoolmaster hero at the sudden death of his wife, and his emotional farewell to his pupils when he retires.

Terrence Rattigan wrote the film script, placing stronger emphasis on the romantic angle. Finally, the film ends with a final scene in the room of Pompeii where shy Mr. Chips meets the musical comedy star

—Continued on Page 10

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EVERY FRIDAY NITE

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(215) 847-5156 opp. Bowman's Tower

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Rider College

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The Princeton Chamber Orchestra

Thursday, April 9 at 8 p.m.,

Fine Arts Theatre

VIVALDI — "Winter" from "The Four Seasons"

TIPTON — Sound Scheme for Strings 1968

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IT'S NEW To Us

BUYING IS AN ART
For Small Town Shop. The Reynolds Shop in Pennington has a sophisticated clientele who like chic, casual clothes and some little cocktail dresses. They're cost conscious, yet they demand quality, simplicity

THE REYNOLDS SHOP moved across the street from Main Street to 23 West Delaware Avenue in Pennington a few weeks ago and it's now a bright and beautiful place to shop. Artist William Hankinson of Pennington took time out from his New York assignments to do the decor.

and some assurance that the take-off point for a number of same dress isn't going to be combinations.

worn by a dozen other women. The Reynolds Shop has the Hambury ensembles — which are art, and Rosemary Wetherill has long since mastered. Their shop on Main Street has flourished well that they have moved to new and larger quarters at 23 West Delaware Avenue, remodeling an old house.

Mrs. Cressman is the key woman for the Reynolds shop; these days, while her partner devotes full time to the fledgling "Up To You" boutique for girls, located in a separate building in the rear.

The Reynolds Shop carries lingerie dresses, ensembles sportswear and accessories. The sizes range from 6 to a few 20's. The lingerie is chosen with a selective eye for young women, the older, more mature, and there's also a dreamy froth of things for the bride or new mother. Nearby are some attractive coffee-coats and robes.

Among the casual clothes is the "Mia" jacket. It's a double-bank wrap skirt in heavy cotton — some with prints on both sides, others with a print backed by a solid color. Some are knit length, others longer. (\$20.)

Tall women will find here the Evan Picone slacks that are perfectly proportioned for their height. Slacks are straight in the 70's year. Mrs. Cressman says supporting the demise of the bell bottom.

The designer Vera has some intriguing printed tops that go with her solid colors. I like them. There are many designs — all wash in spring color as only Vera can do. The tops are a nice length.

For the petite woman, The Reynolds Shop has a short jumpsuit in terry cloth. There's a collar and short sleeves. And, for variety, quilted top and pants in a pink-and-white print, with slim shoulder straps.

The broomstick shirts are marvelous strips of madras plaids, very gathered and gay. (\$20.) There's a long-sleeved, tailored shirt that blends with all of them.

Pursuing the mix and match idea, you'll see the Glen of Michigan coat-dress that is paired with slacks, both accented with narrow stitched ticking. A

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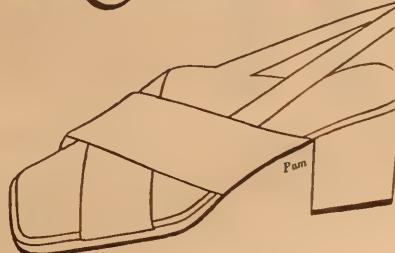
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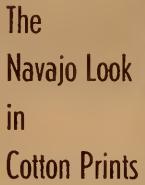
black patent or navy calf,

each with white platform and heel — \$23

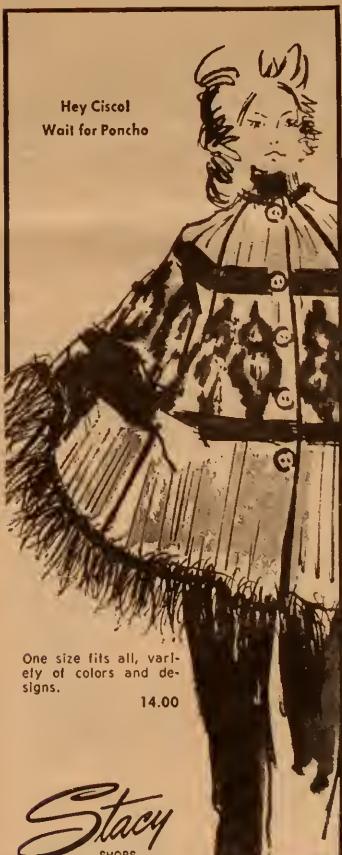


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MUSIC In Princeton

MUSICAL ON SUNDAY

For Violin and Piano. A spring musical on violin music by George Michaelis and piano duets by Shirley Batchelor and Patricia Michaels will be presented on Sundays at 3:30 in the Princeton Day School Auditorium. Sponsored by the Princeton Ballet Society, the benefit concert will help send members of Regional Ballet to participate in the 11th annual Northeast Regional Ballet Festival in Toronto next month.

Mr. Michaels won the Australian Broadcasting Commission's national competition for instrumentalists in 1958 before coming to this country to study at the Curtis Institute of Music with Efrem Zimbalist. He was a member of the Curtis String Quartet and a teacher at the New York School of Music. Paul asbestos from 1958 to 1960. He will appear with pianist Vladimir Sokoloff later this season in a bicentenary commemoration of Beethoven.

Mrs. Batchelor a Princetonian, is assistant professor of music at Trenton State College and a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music. She has studied piano with Walter Friedberg and Edward Steinermann.

Mrs. Michaelas has played in chamber music groups and as an accompanist in the Philadelphian area since 1955.

The opening number of the concert will be Beethoven's Opus 23, "Sonata in F major," performed by Mr. Michaels on violin and accompanied by Mrs. Michaels on piano. Mrs. Batchelor and Mrs. Michaels will next present piano duets of Beethoven's "Six Etudes-Preludes," Opus 28.

Following an intermission, Mr. Michaels will offer Hindemith's "Sonata for Violin Alone," Opus 31, no. 1, and "Sonata No. 6 in E major for violin alone." Again Mrs. Batchelor and Mrs. Michaels will give a duet to Mozart's "Sonata in F major, K. V. 497." Mr. Michaels will conclude with Tchaikovsky's "Melodie" and "Waltz Scherzo."

A reception will follow, as concert patrons meet the performers and members of the Princeton Regional Ballet.

Members of the concert committee are Mrs. A. Bruce Lampert, Mrs. Gregory Farrell, Mrs. Aubrey Huston, Mr. Peter W. Schlesinger, Mrs. Arthur Lerner and Mrs. Richard Rubin.

Tickets are available at the Princeton University Store and at the Princeton Ballet Society, 262 Alexander Street.

SAFRAN FEATURED

In Three Concerts, the music of Arno Safran will be featured in two concerts this weekend and one next Tuesday, all in Trenton. The concerts are free to the public.

Mr. Safran is on the music faculty of Trenton State College and is a well-known composer in this area. He is music critic for TOWN TOPICS.

This Saturday at 8:30 p.m. compositions by Mr. Safran will be played at the New Jersey State Museum as part of the museum's series of concerts of music by American composers.

At the Saturday performance, the program will consist of Safran's sonata for clarinet and piano with Marion Zarzecna, pianist, and Allen Pomerantz, clarinet; his piano sonata with Miss Zarzecna; a quartet for violin, cello, bassoon and a new set of four Shakespeare sonnets.

On Sunday at 3 p.m., the program will consist of new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified Call 924-5200 today.

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AT THE MARATHON: Jane Fonda and Michael Sarrazin stagger on in the dance contest scene from "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" held over at the Garden Theatre.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8
(another Rattigan character switch).

The picture is strongly dramatic. The music is a kind of bonus — incidental music for the most part. The Brüder songs bring back O'Toole's "A Star Bright," one that challenges comparison with Donat who won an Oscar for his performance. Miss Clark is as charming in the role as Miss Garson was back in '39.

grain will be the same, but the woodwind quintet will be omitted and in its place will be Mr. Safran's first set of four Shakespeare sonnets.

Soloist in the two sets of the Shakespeare sonnets will be Maureen McGovern, with George Booth at the piano. Mr. Safran composed his second set of sonnets for Miss Meyers after she sang the first set last May in premiere at the New Jersey State Museum.

New Jersey, at 8:30 p.m. in Brett Hall at Trenton State, the program will include the world premiere of Mr. Safran's cantata, "Music for Orpheus," based on this sonnet. Mr. Safran wrote it for a group of Princeton Classical Performers who will be the new Trenton State College Faculty Woodwind Quintet.

Works by Hindemith and Danzon will be played, in addition to the Safran cantata.

BRAMHS REQUIEM SET

For Glee Club Concert. Finding its co-ed sopranos and altos and tenors in the ranks of the Princeton University Glee Club, Mr. Safran will join forces with the 83-voice Manhattanville College Glee Club for an upcoming performance of one of the greatest German Requiems, one of the great works of choral literature.

The performance, Sunday night, April 12 at 8:30, will also bring a large 19th-century style orchestra into Alexander Hall, called for by the original score.

Professor Walter Nollner, conductor, has assembled members of the University Orchestra and other musicians of professional and amateur status. In addition to the usual host of strings and wind instruments, the score calls for tuba, piccolo, — Continued on Next Page

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It's New To Us

- Continued From Page 3

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CREATIVE TOYS

For Spring and Summer, it is time to think about getting your hands on some wood with which to use. One of the curiosities that Creative Playthings develops to challenge their imaginations.

Creative Playthings has a plasticine climbing frame that the basics and letting him or her take it from there. An eight-room dollhouse, for instance, with all the rooms at the corners and exterior walls eliminated, so that the children can climb on them. Or the "swinging climber" that is a rope with dowels inserted at intervals for climbing and a swing seat on the base. And there is the "down climber," a geodesic arrangement of steel rods that can be a jungle gym, or topped with a sheet of plastic cloth, an igloo or a smaller house. About 8-feet in diameter. (\$50.)

For the beach — a marvelous new kind of kite — the Flexikite — with no sticks and no framework. The inventor, Francis M. Rogallo, is an aeronautical engineer who has maneuvered like an airplane and it alters its shape to adapt for changes in the force of the wind. Made of strong Mylar plastic. (\$5.)

Smaller children will be interested in the Playtown marina and airfield developed by Creative Playthings. The airfield includes a wooden helicopter landing pad, a hangar and vinyl landing area. The marina has a cabin cruiser, dinghy, hydroplane, two docks, shed and gas pump, for setting the fleet in all of wood.

There's a mustard and cress farm for your preschooler, quick-growing greens that may be raised on the windowsill of his room. And a set for a four-year-old, Fred Bear, a foot-high round bundle of brown corduroy. Perhaps the most intriguing of the new Creative Playthings ideas are the cloth bricks. Babies climb over them, older children. This is a set of nine soft, foam rubber cubes, each covered by a washable fabric printed in bold graphic designs (\$7.50).

And, in happy recognition that every youngster needs time to be by himself, Creative Playthings is offering a swinger hammock of fine-mesh cotton, made in a Brazilian fashion. Two. You can get in, too, as it will support up to 150 pounds. (With auxiliary equipment, \$17.95.)

Music In Princeton

- Continued From Page 9
continued from three paragraphs and "at least two hours."

The work will be sung in German, as Brahms felt the sound was dependent on the original text, drawn from the Lutheran Bible. Soloists will be Karla Johnson, soprano, and John Bogart, baritone.

Tickets for the Requiem are available from Glenn Uhlmann, Community Store, and will also be sold individually before the concert at Alexander Hall.

MUSIC CLUB TO MEET

Three Works Planned. The Music Club of Princeton will present works by Reinecke, Mahler and Mendelssohn on Wednesday evening at 8:30, in the home of Mrs. Charles L. Lee, 11 Bristol, 210 Mercer Street. In the featured Mendelssohn trio in D minor, opus 49, instrumentalists will be Nadia Koutzen on violin, David Guggenheim on cello and Frank Tapin on piano.

OPERA AUTHORITY HERE
Wednesday, April 2, at 8:30 p.m., Helmut Hueke, music historian from the University of Frankfurt, will give an English-language lecture on "Neapolitan Comedy Music in Little Known Operas in 18th Century Opera." Thursday, April 9, in Woolworth Center on the Princeton University campus. The lecture will be at 4:30 in Room

110, and the public is invited to attend free of charge.

Dr. Huske is well known in the fields of Western Chant and 18th century opera and cantata, and has authored a book on Pericles which will be published in June. He is a noted singing professor of music at Brandeis, and has lectured throughout the United States. His appearance at Princeton is sponsored by the University's Department of Music.

TRIO TO PLAY BAROQUE

At Choir College Tuesday, The Baroque music ensemble "Estro Armonico" will perform with a special program of music by Palestrina, bear Tuesday evening at 8 in Bristol Chapel of Westminster Choir College. Their unusual program will focus on the 17th century, making use of an audience participation in performances of some of the greatest Italian violin compositions, including works by Marco Uccellini, Dario Castello, and Giulio Caccini.

The trio consists of Jaap Schroeder, violinist, Veronika Hampe, on the viola da gamba, and Anneke Uttenbosch, harpsichordist. All are teachers and constructors at the Amsterdam Conservatory and have international reputations.

On Tuesday morning at 11, Mr. Schroeder will give a lecture in the chapel which is also open to the public, like the concert, free of charge.

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, April 2
 7:30 p.m. "Struggles of the Third World" — series of political education films; auspices Association of Black Collegians; 138 Frick Hall.
 7 p.m. College Street on the Palace Stage — Dark of New York Police Department; lounge 305 Prospect Street.
 7:30 p.m. Film, "Nazaren" by Banned; Wixox Hall.
 7:30 p.m. Proclus and Cressida; McCarter.
 8 p.m. West Windsor Zoning Board, Town Hall; Dutch Neck.
 8 p.m. "19th Century Sources of Modern Art," Prof. Sam Humpert, Princeton University; Adult School series; PHS auditorium.
 8 p.m. Anthropology Film, "The Mystery of Stonehenge," 57 min.; 10 McHugh Hall.
 8 p.m. "Present and Future Development of the Puerto Rican Independence Struggle," R Berros, Puerto Rican Independence Party; Hall.
 8:15 p.m. "The Power of Broadcasting in Politics," N. Johnson, commissioner; Federal Communications Commission; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.
 8:30 p.m. "Murat Sale," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

Friday, April 3
 12:30 p.m. Friday Club (senior



Exhibitions for April

THE ARTISAN, 20 Witherspoon St. POTTERY by NONNIE BARNES; WATERCOLOR, INK DRAWINGS by ELYSE TAYLOR. Original paintings, graphics, sculpture, crafts.

GALLERY 100 100 Nassau St. to April 17 — JUDITH BRODSKY, GRAPHICS, SCULPTURE, PAINTING. April 17 — May 8 GEVAERT — CONTEMPORARY PRIMITIVES; HAL BURNETT — OILS & ACRYLICS in front gallery.

PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION — MCCARTER THEATER GALLERY: PRINCETON & TEXTURE; Woven hangings, sand castings, sculpture, ceramics. PRINCETON ECOLOGY ACTION — MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT; Guyot Hall, Princeton University.

PRINCETON HISTORICAL SOCIETY — HUDIBRAS TAVERN DIG, artifacts gathered from Firestone Library site. Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau St.

PRINCETON PUBLIC LIBRARY: To April 20 — HANDICRAFTS AND THE LOCAL ARTS April 21 — EARTH AND NATURE. Also new books on the Arts, special purchases by Friends of the Princeton Public Library. Sec. 700.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ART MUSEUM: April 8 — 26: NEAR — EAST CITIES (ISLAMIC) SINCE 1800 Sponsored jointly by Near Eastern Studies Dept. & School of Architecture. April 14 — May 10: PRINTS BY PICASSO from the collection of Andrew Robison. Tues. — Sat. 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. Sun. 2 p.m. — 4 p.m. Closed Mon.

ROCKINGHAM: Rt. 518, Rock Hill. Washington's lost wartime hideouts, where he lived for 3 mos. 1783. House and Gardens open to public 10 a.m. — noon, 1:00 — 5 p.m. daily except Sun. a.m., Mon. For group visits call 609-921-8835 for information and appt.

STUART COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL, Stuart Rd. ANN WISEMAN DENZER'S ADULT CLASS. Mini exhibit in new Art complex. RAG TAPESTRY, RYA TUFTING, BATIK & STITCHERY.

STUART GALLERY — STUART COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL, Stuart Rd. April — SPRING SHOW: Linda Popper, Noni Lee, Gil Wilson, Jim Housey, Cintra Sanders, Bill Hankinson, Holger Kilander, Bernadette Raynal, Lou Cicchini, Whiting Wing, Helen Schwartz. RECEPTION — 2:00 to 4:00 April 26.

STUDIO — ON — THE — CANAL: Series of exhibitions, student work (children & adults) Sculpture, painting, ceramics. Director — REX GORELEIGH

TRUMPETER GALLERY, 20 Nassau St. To April 18 — WERNER DREWES Wood block prints. April 20 — May 19, TWO POLISH PRINTMAKERS, KRYSTINA SMIĘCKOWSKA, BARBARA KWASNIEWSKA.

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Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

Princeton University Tours, 9:30 weekdays; 1:15 Sun. 9 days. From \$10.00. Call Orange Key office 432-3605 in advance.

Princeton Choral Society, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, at the YWCA.

Architectural Building, Princeton University, 6 p.m. Photography and Modern Society. (main floor)

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton, Chapter, 5:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (Information — 291-3587)

University Art Museum: "Quality in Indian Design," Prints, Drawings Gallery; Sculpture by James Seawright (tower galleries). Tues thru Sat 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun. 2-4 p.m.

Ladies' Tennis — Weekdays from 10 to 12 at Community Park courts. Advanced players, Mon. with Fri.; intermediate players, Tues. & Thurs. (Mrs. John White, 921-3047, for info.)

Saturday, April 4
 9 a.m. Master Class in Creative Modern Dance, Mid 2 p.m. Baseball, Manhattan vs. Princeton, Clarke Field vs. Princeton, Lacrosse, Johns Hopkins vs. Princeton, Finney

vations, call Mrs. Nina Ellison 799-1067.

10 a.m. Beginner's Tennis, lower 2 floors vs. Alexander Street. Free reser-

N. J. State Museum, West State Street, Trenton. "Art From the Treasury" (thru April 26). Hours: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Mon. thru Sat. 2:43 p.m.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Valley Road School (Information 759-0865 or 921-7883).

Community Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. on Mondays at Lawrence High School. Mrs. Thomas is Mott, 282-2982 for information.

Firestone Library, "Indian Portraits," Princetoniana Room; Photographs, Edward Curtis' "The North American Indian" (main gallery); "Papier Mâché and Paper Toys: American Juvenile Fiction"; (main lobby); Hours—Morning, Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.;

Afternoon, Sun. 1-4 p.m.

Art Exhibit — paintings by Gary Lott, Princeton Day School. "First 3 wks. of April."

Friedl

2 p.m. Crew Races, Long Cup, Lake Carnegie, and Ft. 2 p.m. Fr. 3:30 J.V. 3:45 Var. 4 p.m. Rutgers vs. Penn.

8:30 p.m. "The Way of the World," McCarter.

8:30 p.m. Film, "The Hustler," 10 McHugh Hall.

8:30 p.m. "Murat Sale": Murray Theatre.

Sunday, April 5

1 p.m. "Troilus and Cressida" McCarter.

3:30 p.m. Concert, Geoffrey Michaels & Shirley Baldwin, pianists; benefit Princeton Regional Ballet; Princeton Day School auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Princeton Festival, amateur Film Festival, suspicious Extravaganza, Teach-In Committee: "The Redwoods" and other films; 10 McCosh Hall.

Monday, April 6

8 p.m.: "The Chronicle of Anna Magdalena Bach"; McCarter.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee, Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Hatfield.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education, Orchard Road School.

Tuesday, April 7

"Environment Month" Begins in Princeton Borough and Township.

11 a.m.: Annual Meeting, Association of New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatry Institute; Strecke Hall, NJNPI, 100 Broad St., Princeton, N.J. vs. Princeton, Clarke Field.

4 p.m.: Tennis, Fordham vs. Princeton, University Courts.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough-Township Planning Board, Borrough Hall.

8 p.m.: Film, "Weekend" by Godard; McCarter.

8 p.m.: "Our Environment," Princeton Township Mayor John D. Wallace and Borough Mayor Robert Cavley, co-sponsored by YM-YWCA and Stone Brook-Millstone Watershed Assn.; Men's Club Room 8:30 p.m.: "An Agenda for New Jersey," former Governor Richard J. Hughes; Walter E. Edge Lecture; 10 McCosh Hall.

Wednesday, April 8

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Princeton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Open Space Commission, Township Hall.

Thursday, April 9

7 p.m.: International Gourmet Buffet Dinner; YWCA International Club; (bring a dish to share); home economics room of the Y.

7 p.m.: Princeton Newcomers' Club; YWCA.

2 p.m.: American Assoc. of Retired Persons, Dorothy House, John & Avalon Place.

3 p.m.: Princeton Topics Classified.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 5

town conditions.

After a two-hour presentation, the board ruled that Mr. Westerfield eliminate a rear yard and use it as a turn-around to prevent cars from backing out onto Chestnut. That and parking spaces on land he owned were the plan is subject to site plan review by the Planning Board and that the Borough building inspector would inspect the building as it is now. The latter condition was added when the board learned that a number of repairs had been made on the structure without first obtaining building permits.

Conoverman plans call for the rental of units to two families — one on each floor — and one roomer who will have a room on the second floor. Mr. Terrell, who lives at 364 Stockton Road, was represented by attorney A.C. Barclay Jr.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Mrs. Clausen New Secretary. When four members of the same family work in Borough and Township municipal government, it's nice to have a family representative serve the new joint Borough-Township Planning Board.

Mrs. Eleanor (Robert) Clausen is the fourth and latest member of the Clausen family to decide on a career in municipal service. She began work March 16 as the new secretary of the new planning board.

Her husband Robert is supervisor of the Borough's Department of Sanitation. He has worked at that job for the past 11 years. Her brother-in-law George Clausen is chief mechanic at the town garage on North Harrison Street.

Her brother-in-law John Clausen is at the Township garage in charge of road maintenance (snow plowing). The late Martin Clausen, former Township Chief of Police, was an uncle of the three brothers.

Mrs. Clausen comes to her new job with many years experience in field work related to planning. She was with John Diehl the architect, for six years and with the Lewis C. Bowers & Sons construction company, in the construction department, for two years.

A native of Hopewell, she now lives in Kingston with her husband and 15-year-old son.

CANCER AND THE WOMAN

Free "Pap" Test Set. Two films for women on cancer detection and prevention will be shown free of charge in the Princeton Playhouse on the occasion of "Free Pap Test Day" to be held in hospitals and clinics throughout Mercer County on May 7.

In Princeton, the films will be shown Thursday, April 27, and Friday, April 28, in the Princeton Playhouse on Palmer Square. They will be shown again on Thursday, April 30, at the Prince Theatre, Route One.

The films, "Breast Self-Examination" and "Time and Two Women" deal with breast cancer and cancer of the uterus. It is uterine cancer that the quick and painless "Pap" test is designed to detect in its earliest



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A. NEW CLAUSEN COMES TO WORK: Mrs. Robert Clausen is the fourth member of her family to work in Princeton municipal government. She is the new full-time secretary of the joint Borough-Township Planning Board. (Staff Photo)

and most preventable stages, pit Lawrence High School (the name is an abbreviation of between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. only).

On Thursday, May 7, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m., the free "Pap" test will be given in the Princeton area at Princeton Hos-

—Continued on Next Page

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775-14	21.25	18.13	2.20
825-14	24.25	20.13	2.35
855-14	26.55	21.65	2.57
885-14	30.15	24.05	2.86
775-15	21.25	18.13	2.20
825-15	24.25	20.13	2.46
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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 13
 ton, is Mercer County chairman for the Pap Test Program and organizer of the project. Dr. James Hastings, medical spokesman of the program, will conduct the meeting at Princeton Hospital. With Dr. Michael Heeg, he will be present at the April 16 showing of the cancer film.

Mr. Charles Baer is Princeton chairman and Mrs. George Stevens of Kingston, chairman of hospital volunteers.

Those assisting are Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. William Leiberman, Mrs. John Fletcher, Mrs. Robert Brownstein, Mrs. Irving Glassman, Mrs. R. C. Duncan and representatives of women's clubs and church groups in the Princeton area.

Films and the program are being sponsored jointly by the Mercer Unit of the American Cancer Society and the Mercer County Medical Society.

BIRTHS

Twin Boys Among 27 Born. Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Dickie, 100 Main Street, Princeton. March 27, were among the 16 boys and girls born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Other sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ritter, York Road, Hightstown, March 23; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGauley, 151 Oak Creek Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Szeasy, 16 Seaman Street, Trenton; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lengberg, 109 Franklin Corner Road, Hightstown, all March 23; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eglin, 4 Edgewood Avenue, Lawrence Plakota, On Princeton Road, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ernits, Canal House, Morrisville, Pa., all March 24; and Mr. and Mrs. Gharman Harrison, 19 M. Eastfield Avenue, Trenton, March 25.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cohen, Princeton Arms, Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. East, 100 Franklin Road, Bala Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calvoco, Northgate Apts., Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Upton, 10 Hardwick Drive, Trenton, all March 25; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pollard, 19 Hope Valley Drive, Cranbury, March 28; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker, 41 Victoria Drive, Hightstown, March 29.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brewer, R.D. 1, Cranbury, March 22; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reilly, 28 Windsor



ST. PAUL'S FIRST YEARBOOK. "The First Decade," is being prepared by members of the fifth grade staff. (From left) Sheila Service, Dorrie Bocanese, Judy McAvoy, Adele Arcamone and Tricia Furman. According to Sister Mary James, who is serving as advisor to the new publication, the 32-page yearbook was proposed by the school's Student Council and is being financed by Council efforts. Publication date is June.

liberal arts college for men, is located on Lancaster Pike, in In Adult School Series. For its first 30 p.m. lecture Thursday, the Philadelphia suburban Main Princeton Adult School has scheduled a lecture on "Samuel F. B. Morse." Founded in 1833, it was the noted art historian and author first college established in the United States by members of the Society of Friends.

—Continued On Page 16

MEETING SCHEDULED

At Haverford Society, John R. Coleman, president of Haverford College, will address a meeting of the Haverford Society of New Jersey, Thursday, April 9, in Princeton.

Some 200 Haverford alumnae, their wives, and parents of no-graduates have been invited to the dinner meeting, which will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the Princeton Inn. A social hour will precede the meeting.

Special guests at the meeting will be newly admitted Haverford students from the New Jersey area.

Coleman will be introduced by R. Bayly Winder, of 86 Castle Howard Court, Princeton, president of the Haverford Society of New Jersey and a 1943 Haverford alumna.

Haverford's vice president for development, Stephen G. Cary, will also attend the meeting.

Haverford College, a small

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1/2 gal.
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CORN-ON-THE-COB **2** pkgs. of
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Rich's Frozen

COFFEE LIGHTENER

5 4 oz.
cans **79¢**

2 12 oz.
cans **59¢**

17 oz.
pkgs. **25¢**

18 oz.
pkgs. **25¢**

2 pkgs. of
4 ears **85¢**

6 16 oz.
cont. **32¢**

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PORK CHOPS or
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AMERICAN SLICES 12-oz.
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MARGARINE

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twins pack
29 oz. **89¢**

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8 oz.
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Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 14
Teenage Century Sources of Mo-
dern Art.

In the environment-series lecture at 9, Professor Frank W. Notesson, Princeton demographer, will give a talk on "Pro-
blems of Population Growth." This lecture was originally scheduled for February 5 but had to be postponed on account of a fire at Princeton High School. All lectures meet in the PHS auditorium and admissions are payable at the door.

INDIAN PAINTINGS TAKEN
Value \$1,500. Three 18-inch paintings depicting scenes of Indian gods were re-
ported stolen last week from a room in the Princeton Inn.

The paintings were valued at \$200. A fourth painting, valued at \$1,200, was stolen the same day while on display at the Woodrow Wilson School on Wash-
ington Road. The painting was in the custody of the American Indian Historical Society which was attending a conference here, police said.

The door to the room in the inn was locked and there were

Clean Up Week!

Borough and Township householders are invited to lay their trash on the line starting Monday April 3 and continuing through Saturday April 25.

It's annual spring Clean-up Week.

Each Princetonian emphasizes that trash must be tied in bundles small enough for one man to carry. Leaves and such should be packed in plastic bags.

Those who want Bor-
ough to pick up and carry away should be left on the right-of-way — NOT in the street.

No signs of forced entry, police said, adding that a number of members of the society had keys to the room. Jeannette Cosio notified police of the theft at 5:45 p.m. Thursday.

Jackets Stolen. Two leather jackets were stolen last week from Borough shops in separate thefts.

Alvin Bonin, owner of the Princeton Army-Navy Store, 4 Chambers Street, reported the loss of a \$50 black leather jacket taken Monday between noon and 3:30 p.m. The jacket was removed from a rack near the entrance of the store, police said.

On Friday, Karl Riedel, manager of the Saturn Shop, 4 Chambers Street, called to report the theft two days earlier of a \$10 brown leather jacket. He told police that four young men had been in the store just prior to his discovery of the theft.

A \$44 stereo amplifier was stolen between Thursday and Saturday night from Murray Dodge Hall on the university campus.

TRENTON MAN CHARGED
With Drug Possession. A Trenton man was arrested in his car Sunday morning by Township police and charged with possession of a narcotic drug.

Peter Beck, 20, was arrested by Ptl. David Potts at 6:45 at Trenton and Broad Streets. He was released in \$250 bail set by acting Judge William L. Bunting Jr. for a Township court appearance April 15.

Township Detective Norman Serris reported that the car Beck was driving was stopped by police in a police investigation in Falls Township, Pa., and that an alarm for the car had been sent out. Beck was alone at the time of his arrest, police said.

CAVE TALES PLANNED
For Library Talk. A rare treat is in store for children in grades 4 through 6 at the Princeton Public Library, Wednesday, April 12.

John Schoenherr, explorer and artist, will tell of the excitement and danger of spelunking.

Mr. Schoenherr's interest in caving began at age 15 when he attended a caving show and entered an artificial cave. He soon visited a cave in Robbsville, Pennsylvania and joined the National Speleological Society. In his lectures he will show slides taken by the Society, and talk of more recent exploring he has done in a cave at Bayaney, Puerto Rico.

Best known in his illustrations are "Pete" in "Sister Moon," and "Gentle Ben" by Walt Morey. Mr. Schoenherr has also written a book himself titled "The Barn." He recently announced plans to begin photographing alligators in Florida.

The program will last about 50 minutes. Brochures on near by caves will be available, and a booklet of exciting fiction and educational books on caves has been prepared for the lecture. This will be available at the desk of the Children's Room.

—Continued on Page 19

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FRESH HAMS

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lb. 55¢ lb. 65¢

FARM FRESH

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Grapefruit

5 lb. 59¢
bag

Strawberries

FRESH
LUSCIOUS pint 39¢

FIRM RIPE
Tomatoes 3 colo. \$1
pint

SOUTHERN
Pole Beans ... lb. 25¢

A&P SECTIONS OF

Grapefruit 4 lb. cans 99¢

MOTT'S

Apple Juice quart bottle 29¢

JACKIE FISH

Cat Food ... can 10¢

CHOCOLATE SYRUP

Hershey can 19¢

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Cake Mixes 1-lb. 3-oz. ph. 25¢

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Kokjohn Hoyt. Miss Kristine E. Kokjohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kokjohn, Sioux City, Iowa, to John F. Hoyt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orleny F. Hoyt of Cheyenne Valley, Royal. The wedding is scheduled for August 22 in Denver, Colo.

Miss Kokjohn, a graduate of Monticello College, has been in Colorado for three years in graduate work at the University of Colorado. She is with the management training program of Standard Register & Co., Denver. Mr. Hoyt, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Northeast Louisiana State College. He served as a lieutenant with the Army Engineers in Vietnam, and is now a student at the University of Denver.

Duerr-Tessien. Miss Judith Duerr of Arlington, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Duerr of Pennington, to Robert A. Mahanay of Arlington, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Tessien, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, is a registered nurse at Georgetown University. Mr. Mahanay is a graduate of Ohio State University and George Washington University. He is associated with John Wiley and Sons, publishers.

Peterson-Coleman. Miss Ingrid H. Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Peterson of 30 Baudin Street, to Daniel R. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James and Alberta Jr. of Yakima, Wash. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Peterson is a graduate of The George School, Newtown,

Pa., and Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. Mr. Coleman recently completed service with the Air Force in Vietnam and Germany. He will continue his education in Seattle, Wash.

Burd Hunter. Miss Joanne M. Burd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Burd of "Rosa Artes," Hopewell, to Ronald Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter of Ann Arbor and the late Mr. Hunter. The wedding is planned for July 26.

Miss Burd, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Trenton State College, an alumnus of Tatnall School, attended City High School, attended the City University of New York, and served in the Marine Corps. He is a senior programmer analyst with the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

Reppert-Tessien. Miss Regina R. Reppert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ray E. Reppert of Beaver, Pa., to David B. Tessien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph F. Tessien of 23 Fisher Avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Reppert, a graduate of Beaver Area High School, expects to attend Penn State College. Robert Morris College, Pittsburgh, Mr. Tessien, an alumnus of Princeton High School, will graduate in June from Robert Morris College with a degree in business management.

Ashbury-Perkins. Miss Marilyn H. Ashbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene H. Ashbury of Raleigh, N.C., to Burroughs H. Perkins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph F. Perkins of Pennington and the late Mrs. Perkins. The wedding will take place in Raleigh on May 30.

Miss Ashbury is employed in the office of the North Carolina Department of Health. Mr. Perkins will be graduated in May, 1971, from the School of Design in Architecture of North Carolina State University.

Brookbank Rodgers. Miss Ste J. Brookbank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brookbank of Hopewell and Belvoir, Va., to Richard L. Rodgers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rodgers of Princeton. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Brookbank attended the University of Mississippi and is now a student at New Haven Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Rodgers attended Temple University and is associated with Colemao Oldsmobile in Trenton.

WEDDINGS
Knox-Denton. Miss Pamela C. Denton, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Max E. Denton of Los Angeles, Oregon, to Thompson K. Knobell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Knobell of Mountain Avenue and Santa Fe, N.M., March 28. Presbyterian MISSION Church, Buena Pastoral, Chimayo, N.M.

The bride is an alumna of WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Want ads in this section of the TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. Ephraim-Stefanelli. Miss Virginia J. Stefanelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Stefanelli of Springfield, Mass., attends the School of Fine Arts of the University of Ephraim, son of Mr. Sylvia Ephraim in Tucson where he is majoring in photo-journalism.

The bride and groom attended Princeton College. Mrs. Ephraim is a teacher by Bachelor & Co. and her husband is a teacher in the New York City School system. The couple will live in New York.

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Sales & Service

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STORE SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING APRIL 4

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Rib Side
PORK
CHOPS

**69¢
Lb.**

Loin Side
PORK
CHOPS

**79¢
Lb.**

Center Cut
CHOPS OR
ROAST

**99¢
Lb.**

ALL CHOPS SOLD IN FAMILY UNITS — 3 LBS. OR MORE

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CHEESE FROM...

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Tender New York Boneless

SIRLOIN STRIP STEAKS LB. \$2.69

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FILET OF BEEF

5 to 7-lbs.
ovg. wt.

**\$1.99
LB.**

MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER
ROUTES 206 and 518 ROCKY HILL

Mon. and Sat. 9 to 6 Tues. Wed. and Thurs. 9 to 9

Friday, 9-10; Sunday, 10-5

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High Fidelity:

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ELK CITY — TRONIC WORLD Electronics & Stereo Stores. 1661 Hamilton Ave., Trenton 15 min. from Princeton. 924-0338

HIFI HAVEN, INC. Components, sound systems & tape recorders. All major brands. 10 Nassau St., 2A Easton Av., N. Bruns. 201-249-5120

HOUSE OF HI-FI, 181 N. Queen Ave., Princeton. 201-249-5120. **LAFAYETTE RADIO & ELECTRONICS** Everything to suit one's personal needs. 10 Nassau St., 2A Princeton. 201-249-4350

THE STEREO CENTER Custom stereo components. 10 Nassau St., Princeton. 201-249-4350

Home Builders: FALMOUTH ESTATES Fine custom homes in the Princeton area — from your plans or ours. ADA-Princeton. 201-249-5120

Home Furnishing Shops: THE RUG & FURNITURE AWARE INC., 10 Nassau St., 2A Chfry Hill Rd., 201-249-5120. **IVY MANOR** Shop City 201-249-5120

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BRENT: "These tailored slacks are specially treated to keep their all-over, permanently pressed shape. Front and back knife-sharp creases will last the life of the garment. Dry

We've been saying this all along! Coin-operated dry cleaning is an efficient, economical method, and we're pleased the garment manufacturers are helping us spread the good word.

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8 lbs. of drycleaning — only \$2.75
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COIN WASH

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on the driveway
behind Viking Furniture

FREE
PARKING

MAILBOX

Open Space Purchase Backed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The following telegram was sent to Governor Cahill with copies to New Jersey Senate Majority Leader Harry L. Stern, Senator Richard J. Coffey, Assemblymen William E. Schubert and Assemblyman Karl Weidell:

"The Trustees of the Stony Brook Open Space Association, representing close to 1,000 members from 25 municipalities within our watershed area, urge you support the proposed 100 million dollar bond issue for the purchase of open space and park land in New Jersey."

We believe the chance to obtain such much-needed land for the protection of the environment is of the alarming disappearance of such land due to the pressures of population growth. New Jersey is already the third most densely populated state in the nation. The preservation of such land for the future may well be the most important act of your tenure and the long run will prove it to be good economics because it offers the people of the state maximum benefits not obtainable in any other way."

THOMAS C.
SOUTHERLAND JR.
Chairman, Board of Trustees
Stone Brook Millstones
Wethersfield Association

To the Editor of Town Topics:
In the event that some of your readers may be frustrated as I was, in the face of the high ratio of rhetoric to action on the pollution problem, I have a specific suggestion. People should whenever possible, walk or use a bicycle instead of their automobile.

LEE P. NEUWIRTH
130 Phillips Drive
Horticultural Courses Offered.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter we have sent to Dr. Philip E. McPherson, Superintendent of Princeton Regional Schools:

The Central New Jersey

Branch of the National Association of Gardeners are supporting the proposed 100 million dollar bond issue for the purchase of open space and park land in New Jersey,

and we wish to be of service in Princeton and be happy to meet with you at your convenience.

C. C. BAHRENBURG
Chairman

of Gardeners is vitally interested in supporting the institution of courses in Ornamental Horticulture as part of various educational curricula in New Jersey.

We have found, through meeting with Mr. Philip E. McPherson, Superintendent of Princeton Regional Schools, that we shall be honored to supply to all concerned the technical resources at our disposal and help implement the plan for the following areas:

1. To give young men and women training in fields other than pure science.

2. There is a pressing need for more trained people in the many areas of this field to over 20,000 openings in the U.S. as disclosed by a 1968 survey by the National Horticultural Institute.

3. The Princeton area, with its many beautifully landscaped home grounds and research facilities, needs many more trained people to properly supervise their care and maintenance. The immediate and future students should be introduced to an Ornamental Horticultural course to realize the rewards of a career in this field and experiencing the excitement and satisfaction of growing plants to be grass, flowers, shrubs or trees.

4. Monetary rewards are comparable to industrial employment.

5. Gainful employment is available for those who may terminate their studies at the high school level — but further study is to be encouraged.

We of the Central New Jersey Branch of the National Association of Gardeners are supporting the proposed 100 million dollar bond issue for the purchase of open space and park land in New Jersey,

Horticulture in Middlesex County College and Somerset County Vocational Technical High School, through the "Community to Establish Schools of Applied

Horticulture" in New Jersey, and we wish to be of service in Princeton and be happy to meet with you at your convenience.

C. C. BAHRENBURG
Chairman

How to Write School Board

Post Office Box 711, Princeton, is the address to use if you're writing a letter to any one on the Princeton Regional School Board. If you write to an individual member, the letter will be passed around among all the other board members so that everyone can consider it. Send your letter to Superintendent Philip E. McPherson, announcing the P.O. Box number.

Your letter can, of course, be addressed "To the Board of Education" and sent to an individual member.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 19

RALLY SUPPORTS PEACE
Rep. Thompson to Speak
Congressman Frank Thompson and
President James J. McCord of
the Princeton Seminary will speak at a rally Friday sponsored by the Princeton Seminary Moratorium Committee.

Rep. Thompson will talk at 1 in front of the administration building of the Princeton Seminary on the Mercer Street campus.

The fourth district legislator has become popular on college campuses across the country due to his opposition to the war in Vietnam and his support for new priorities in federal policy. Also speaking will be James E. Andrews, who is assistant to President McCord and a member of the Princeton Borough Council.

The moratorium group seeks to recruit workers at all levels to secure support for political candidates pledged to objectives of peace and the restructuring of national priorities. They want to organize students and other citizens to help work toward the election of such candidates.

The seminary group has stated that "we fail to work for change within the existing political structure is to dismiss the present political structure as an obsolete machine."

REGISTRATION SET

For Kindergarten Here. The meetings of April 13, 14 and 15 will be registration days for children who will enter regular kindergarten classes this fall in Princeton Regional School District.

Registration may be completed between 9 and 12 at the offices of Johnson Park School, John Woodbury School, Franklin School and Riverside School. Parents must bring a birth certificate and evidence of immunization against poliomyelitis, diphtheria, smallpox and measles.

All children will be assigned to a kindergarten class session in accordance with the attendance area in which they live.

In the event of over-enrollment, admissions after the capacity of a school's kindergarten has been reached will be assigned to a kindergarten where space is available. Every effort will be made to assign children to kindergartens as close as possible to their own neighborhoods.

—Continued On Next Page



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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 20
only children whose fifth
birthday falls on or before No-
vember 30 may be admitted to
kindergarten. Otherwise, the
kindergarten and the morn-
ing and afternoon sessions will
be rotated at the beginning of
the spring term. Children will be
assigned to these sessions by
the principal of the school.

BOOK SALE READIED

Collectors and Browsers. We
are pleased to announce that second-
hand books at bargain prices
are promised at the upcoming
Bryn Mawr Book Sale, scheduled
April 23 through 25 in the gym-
nasium behind new Bryn
Mawr Schoolhouse, with sell
for as little as ten cents, though the
average price will be about \$0.30
or 40c, according to Bryn Mawr
alumnae who are arranging the
annual event.

Books which in the past
have averaged about \$5,000 to
\$6,000, go toward scholarship as-
sistance for young women from
the area attending Bryn Mawr.
Usually four girls can be assis-
ted each year in this way. The
price of books at the sale has
increased very little in recent
years, according to the 1970
chairmen, Mrs. James Cummins
and Mrs. Joseph Wilder.

Books for the sale are amass-
ed all year long from many
sources, including estate inver-
tors who would otherwise
pay probate taxes. Books available
to put taxes. Books available
will cover a wide range of
categories and leather-bound
sets and rare editions are pre-
sented regularly. Many books in
good condition can be had for less than
\$1 have turned out to be highly
valuable collector's items.

To make book-browsing con-
venient, Harper's Bazaar maga-
zine has printed attractive shop-
ping bags which will be avail-
able at the book sale. Books
of all kinds are still ap-
preciated. Call Mrs. Cummins
at 237-0026 or Mrs. Spencer
at 924-9237 to have your books
picked up.

BAND TO PARTICIPATE

In Children's Program. A free
band concert geared to entertain
children from first to sixth
grades will be given Friday, Ap-
ril 10, by the Princeton Univer-
sity Band, by arrangement with



PEACE SYMBOLS REAPPEAR: These burnished steel peace symbols, now worn on a granite stand, have re-
appeared not far from the University Chapel, in the background. First erected last fall, when one of the Vietnam Moratorium rallies was being held on campus, they were almost immediately stolen, according to a spokesman for the University's Department of Public Information. He said the symbols, although recently this time, would remain for the rest of the college band.

The Princeton Recreation Department, Princeton Jct. 799-0599

3:30 to 4:30 in McCarter Theatre. The music program, featuring Stephen R. Hirsch, International Business Machines Corporation; Charles A. Hurford, David Saroff Research Center; Dr. Philip McPherson, Princeton Regional Schools; Dr. Orrin T. Management Planning Corp.; George Petrillo, Princeton High School; Robert P. Popino, American Cyanamid Company; Sydney S. Porter, American Cancer Society; Roger C. Stanley, Stein Princeton Community College; Roger C. Stanley, Stein Princeton High School,

HOSTS ARE NEEDED
For Early Air Children. The Princeton area will play host to the 1970 National Early Air Children's two weeks. Mercer County Fresh Air Fund is still looking for volunteers who would like to take young visitors to camp for two weeks. The two-week visits will

start June 30 when the children arrive by train in Princeton. Further details about the program can be obtained from the Princeton Fresh Air Fund, 100 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542. The co-chairs are Mrs. William F. Howe, chairman 924-6721; Mrs. William P. Groth, co-chairman 737-0223; Mrs. Hector Povenz, president 924-7463; Mr. Arthur Silberg, coordinator 777-3220; and Mrs. John Thomas, interviewing representative, at 921-9596.

Financial help and committee assistance for the 1970 season are also needed. At the committee's recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Howe, special guests were Mrs. Veronica Anthony and Mrs. Barbara Fontaine, a professional advisor from the national office of the Fresh Air Fund in New York City.

32 ARE CANDIDATES
For Career Awards. The second annual Career Development Awards Program has been launched for 1970. Thirty-two students are candidates.

Last year 15 Princeton High

School graduates of the Class of

1969 received the program's first awards. All are enrolled

in junior colleges, technical schools or nursing programs,

program for such careers as

electronics, medical technology,

computer science, office man-

agement and medical secre-

tarial work.

Candidates must live in the Princeton Regional Schools district or attend, or have attended Princeton Schools. It is administered by Educational Testing Service as a community service.

Members of the advisory committee are Max H. Blumenthal, American Cyanamid Company; Mrs. Eva Cizel, Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce; Mr.

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—Continued On Page 23

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ART In Princeton

ONE MAN SHOWS

At Gallery 100. The search for new symbols reflecting our milieu has been a preoccupation of the artists of this era. These symbols, shapes and forms which we see in the world react to subconsciously as well as intellectually. It is interesting to see the people who come to view the work and what they say at Gallery 100 through April 17, 1970 and react to how involvement with the symbol-element in painting and print making.

Princeton has been fortunate to have become familiar with Mrs. Brodsky as printmaker but this is the first time we have seen her as painter. There is a correlation between her printmaking and painting which is most interesting.

Both art forms have a dominant intellectual element which is common to printmaking, but not necessarily to painting. Both also often utilize the same style of composition. The prints are made up of components which often times could stand alone and put together make a complex and rich composition.

In the beautiful print, "Guide for the French," the man's face is composed of symbols of man's self-made world. The man is ambiguously leading us to thoughtfulness. In a print more typical of her style, "Where Does It All Go?" the subtle colors of the components are broken by the contrast to the pure blue and white stylized border.

Unusual Composition In Mrs. Brodsky's painting, "Finish and Continuation," the composition is unusual. The lifted arm sweeps forward and the curved red diagonal keeps the figure in place while a visual shadow that is intricate.

The grotish impersonal figures in the background must symbolize the end and the youthful female figure with arm upraised indicates the tomorrow. The features dots and stars add an automated quality to the



OFFICERS FOR NEW WATERCOLOR SOCIETY: The newly-formed Garden State Watercolor Society has Dagmar H. Tribble (seated right) as president; Joanne L. Augustine, (seated left) as first vice-president. Standing (from left) are Greta S. Greenfield, treasurer; Jean D. Eringen, secretary; and Florence B. Hillier, second vice-president.

Southern Institution, National Gallery of Fine Arts. Mr. Dreves was originally from Germany where there is an old tradition of fine woodcuts. He now lives in Mt. Pleasant, Pa. He has a variation in line quality which acts as a relief to the hard edge technique of many of the paintings. The subtle interplay of the fine lines and forms which are dominated by a dark massive form — the beast are well done. The arrows and dots are important to the composition of this painting but they are also used to indicate the beast and are symbolically used again to show man's plight in our environment.

—At Trumpeeter Gallery, Trumpeeter Gallery, the only gallery in Princeton devoted entirely to prints, continues to have an exciting collection of fine artists' prints. Coming for three weeks is a show of Werner Dreves' woodcuts.

He has had 45 one-man shows here and abroad, including a show which is circulating in the country in connection with the

His woodcuts have a painterly quality to them, going much further in the use of color than is traditional. However, the color is an integral part of the woodcut, not a trick background over which he lays a woodcut drawing. His development of the color woodcut is almost a new art form in itself.

Mr. Dreves says, "To make prints is to make art by means of a simple reproductive method pictures which tell of the beauty and grandeur of our country has been my aim for many years." "Artists prints of the West are an excellent expression of this feeling. The stark dark horizontal against the bold colors of yellow, green, orange, red and deep blue give a feeling of the grandness of the western landscape."

"Blue Hour" is a more subtle statement in greys, purples, and soft greens. The black is divided into many small areas which vibrate.

When Mr. Dreves is not preoccupied with color, his design is stronger. In his black and white "American Landscapewalkers" and in his "Tall Trees" the shapes and textures are boldly incised in the wood. One can feel his decisive and spontaneous hand in these prints.

Some of Princeton artist Mac Rockland's new landscape etchings are on display in Trumpeeter's window. The similes forms and warm colors are most appealing. The wood has used some of the same shapes and different combinations to achieve entirely different effects in "Earth and Moon," "Changing Seasons" and "Lord of the Salmon." She has used the same loose, expressive and combined it with a relaxed line quality to give an interesting feeling of the moon and its earthly relationships.

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"THE CREATION OF FISH AND FOWL": One of Judith Brodsky's oils now on view, along with her prints, at Gallery 100.

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Dean Carl Fields

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 21

BUDGET STUDY NAMED

To Conduct Study—Dean Carl Fields of Princeton University has been named chairman of the Council of Community Services' Drug Study Committee. This is a joint committee authorized by Borough Council and Township Committee to undertake a drug study in Princeton.

Dean Fields' 14-member group will be augmented shortly by 12 students from Princeton High School and the University. Community members of the group are:

R. Donald Barr, recreation director; Miss Florence Burke, acting principal of Princeton High; Dr. William Combs, self-help specialist of the Child Guidance Agency; John Dinsmore, assistant dean of students at Princeton University.

Also Mrs. Jerome Gumbier, volunteer, who will serve as secretary; Rev. John Guinan of Trinity Parish; Dr. Charles Huchet, director of Special Services for the Princeton Regional Schools; Mrs. Raymond F. Male, Borough Council member.

Also Joseph Moore, president of the Princeton Youth Center; Douglas McChane, headmaster of Princeton Day School; Seymour Plaskoff, executive director of the Family Service Agency; Miss Mary Young, youth program director of the Young Women's Christian Association and Mrs. William Seldon, also of the YWCA.

Announcing formation of the committee, Dean Fields said: "We want to identify the services presently available and gather information—both positive and negative—that is needed to make comprehensive plans for the future. The committee will deal with the information gathered with the help of the students and bring in conclusions as necessary."

FUND DRIVE UNDERWAY
By W. McDonald, Jr., Company, The Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Co. No. 2 of Blawenburg has begun a drive to raise funds for its new firehouse to be located on the south side of Route 518, a half mile east of Blawenburg.

An appeal has been mailed to all residents and businesses in the district, and friends will be asked to contribute money and answer questions. Those who do not live within the district, but would like to contribute, may do so by mailing their check payable to Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Co. No. 2 and mail it to the company in Blawenburg. All contributions are tax deductible.

CIRCUS AND MAGIC SET
For Library Film Showings. During National Library Week, the Princeton Public Library has selected interesting recordings of modern pictures. The first, Monday night, will present two color films on the Russian circus, each lasting about 20 minutes. The program will begin at 7:30 to enable young children to attend.

"Bear Circus" and "Moscow Circus" feature circus performances and performances including the trained bears of Valentin Filatov. The only dialogue that breaks through the music is an occasional announcement—Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 23

met by the Russian ringmaster. Both the circus will be available for checking-out after the film showing.

On Tuesday night, the light comedy of "Witchery," "Bell, Book and Candle," will be shown. The film runs for two hours, and is based on the Bram Stoker play by John Van Druten.

Both programs are offered free, and tickets must be obtained at the library in advance due to limited capacity. Tickets for the circus movies will be available at the children's desk beginning April 1, and tickets to the Tuesday show will be available beginning April 7 at the reference desk.

ADVISORY BOARD FORMED in Montgomery Township. A new experiment in community involvement has begun in Montgomery Township, the growing and adjacent Rocky Hill, Princeton and Hillsborough. Conducting the experiment is Community Advisory Board, Inc., a non-profit corporation whose purpose is to increase community awareness of the policies enacted by elected bodies.

The goal of the "C.A.B." is to encourage constructive and responsive community participation by creating understanding of issues in the public interest and concerned with the public interest of the community. R. A. Gange, chairman, said that concern over organizational interests in the months and years ahead will center about humanitarian needs of local institutions, school curriculums and board members; moreover income tax and needs; tax rate stability; recreational needs of youth; township environmental codes and narcotics presence within the community.

Challenged to supply responsible background material to the community on a difficult issue, and prompted by an announced forum on Family Living initiated by C.A.B., the Township Board, C.A.B. and the Kindergarten through Second Grade sex education curriculum content of the Burn Hill Road School as the first of its many activities. The group, which had not yet acted in the matter to clarify the actual issues, and stressed that "blind opposition and uncritical acquiescence to such education are being given and, as such, equally reprehensible."

C.A.B. indicated it was "not an action group" because such groups are "motivated by convictions and act primarily only on particular community issues, the convictions which undergird C.A.B., however, pertain to an informed community action on each of many issues." The organization, it was felt, is not an action group which seeks to represent the community on a particular issue. C.A.B. seeks to represent responsibly issues to the community which are in the public interest and relevant to its betterment.

By being alert to community response, we shall ascertain the validity of our convictions, if any, but of their priority as well. The main point is that the interaction between the community and its elected bodies comprises the only civilized society, and provides the check and balance motif requisite to community well-being. The human inclination to delegate responsibility to others, and nurtured by human trait of apathy tends to produce a vacuum in which elected bodies are implicitly asked to take representative action of a community in absentia.

"Since any check and balance procedure can only be realistic as the community awareness and participation which it requires, C.A.B. is acting to encourage community action which is inspired by responsible citizenship. Our conviction is that increased community awareness and participation is worthwhile and will result in even more responsible and representative policies."

To date, the "experiment" appears to be quite successful. C.A.B. reported that at least in Montgomery, a real community service has been performed. At present, C.A.B. says it is "trotting between a need for volunteer facilities at the Boy's Training



BACK ON NASSAU STREET: William Kight, recently appointed to a street ministry by the Princeton Presbyterian Church, is seen here in his work with Princeton youth. His office is in St. Luke's Church (924-6537).

school in Skillman, an unable Rohm, vice-chairman; M. W. Drake, secretary; and K. R. Butler, treasurer. Board members

in addition to M. Gange also include G. T. Birch, R. J. chairman, officers are J. H. Clemens and Z. H. Platz.

EXHIBITS, TOUR PLANNED for Environmental Week. A bus tour of Montgomery Township will climax seven days of activity there during "Environmental Quality Week," April 19 through April 25. Bus will leave the High School parking lot Saturday, April 25, between 9:30 and 12:30, taking tours which will be about an hour long. The tours will be most direction of high school students' study guides.

The exact itinerary is being mapped with the advice of Richard H. Thobell, spokesman for the Stone Brook and Watchung Watersheds Association. Proposed areas of observation include flood plains, sewage disposal facilities, drainage basins, historic sites and eroded stream areas. The purpose is to acquaint the public with conservation needs existing in the township, and to display practices and methods used to maintain the quality of the environment.

The township board of education will supply buses for the free rides. Outside the high school on the same day will be the Project Fair, sponsored by the Montgomery PTA. Among the student exhibits many are expected to deal with environmental concerns, and it is hoped that visitors will view the fair and proceed to the bus trip afterwards.

Continued on Page 32

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PHS LACROSSE CO-CAPTAINS: Willie Rossi (left) mid-fielder, and Steve Morris, defense, are co-captains of the PHS lacrosse team which will play its home opener Saturday against Maplewood at Community Park. (Staff Photo)

schools from north Jersey.

SPORTS in Princeton

HOME OPENER SATURDAY

For PHS Lacrosse Team. The Princeton High School lacrosse team will play its home opener Saturday afternoon when it entertains a strong Maplewood Club at Community Park. Game time is 1:30.

The Little Tigers were scheduled to open their season Wednesday at Fairlawn.

Although the popularity of lacrosse on the high school level is on the upswing, schools in Central Jersey and Mercer County have been caught up to more eastern New Jersey, where the sport is much more entrenched. Among high schools in this area, Princeton High alone competes in the sport and so far has been keeping the price last year son. This won three, lost eleven.

"I figure if we want to play, we have to play the best," says PHS coach John Trotman, who has in his second year at the helm. As a result, the 14 game schedule in 1970, as in the past, will be comprised solely of lacrosse; that PHS has been lacking. Trotman, prep schools and high man acknowledged that he might

have a new assistant. In one respect it will be a better year for Trotman; he is going to receive some coaching help. Perhaps the best basketball player ever produced at PHS, Trotman never played basketball here and eventually had to learn the game along with the players.

This year John Mazzotta will serve as Trotman's assistant. Mazzotta played the game at Fairlawn and Princeton, which has fielded some fine lacrosse teams in the past, and he should bring some of the technical know-how to the sport.

try a few new wrinkles this year, such as a zone defense, to confuse the opposition.

At the outset, Trotman faces a problem in trying to replace a depleted attack. Pete McCrohan, the leading scorer last year and Bob Cooper, co-captain of the team, are now members of the British Army. One of the three leading attackmen, now lives with his family in England. Scott Purvis, second in scoring last year, has also gone to the service.

"All our scoring definitely will come out of the midfield this

year," said Trotman. "We will be strong defensively and in the goal, but will have to go with basically an all new attack. That is a weak spot."

Morris, Russin Co-Captains, Defenseman Steve Morris and muddy Mark Ross are co-captains of the team. Iron of the goal is sophomore Nick Robinson who developed into a fine prospect as a freshman. Other veterans returning are midfielders Mike Tomlinson, Phil Nuller, Paul Matthews, Craig Long.

—Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 26

and defensemen Maury Trotman will rebuild his attack from Mitchell Schoch, Jeff Bolekint, Andy Keiser, a transfer from Penn State, and Jim Taggart. Taggart abandoned track where he excelled in the high jump and broad jump last year, to try his hand at lacrosse.

Another who has looked good in practice — “one of the best,” according to Trotman is Dennis O’Brien, a sophomore half-guard for the football team last fall. O’Brien will provide some help on defense for the Blue and White.

So while Trotman starts his second season with high hopes, he has no illusions. “Most of the teams we play aren’t getting any weaker. If anything, they’re getting stronger,” he says. “The schedule is a touch one.”

Four new teams have been added this season—Livingston, Pingree, Newton, and George School. One name with Hanover Park has been dropped.

In the following schedule, all home games for PHS are at

Community Park: April 4, Mapwood; 10, Livingston; away;

15, Hanover Park; away;

22, Newton; 25, Montclair; and 28, Peddie. May 1, PDS; away; 6, Hun; 9, Hanover Park; away; 15, Boonton; 23, George School; away; and 27, Montclair, away.

77 OUT FOR TRACK
Season Opener Next Week
Although 77 candidates answered Larry Ivan’s call for track practice at Princeton High School, he finds this season much the same.



PHS LACROSSE ASSISTANT

John Mazzotti, who played lacrosse as a midfielder at Farleigh Dickinson, will serve as assistant coach to Larry Ivan.

Trotman, in his first year as a language teacher at Princeton High, he graduated from Farleigh Dickinson as

lost: he is strong in some events, weak in others.

Now and again there is a break between the practices and the opening meet Thursday at Bridgewater-Baranian. Ivan and his assistants, Tom Murray and Mel Jones, will experiment with different groups of boys in as many different ways as they can to come up with the best team. Even freshmen “if they can get us a third place,” said Ivan, “we’ll use them.”

For the past few years, PHS has had to take a back seat to Ewing which has the advantage of an all weather track. PHS has had its share of track, but it does have a compact freshman University—the one-eighth mile banked wooden track it can use when its own gets muddy. It is a good addition to our program if we ever get it assembled, said Ivan.

Elected co-captains of the team on Thursday were Paul Riddell and Bill Beachell. Riddell is a senior and has been overshadowed the last two years by the now departed Paul Mazzarella. He will also compete in the high jump.

Beachell will concentrate on the javelin. Older brother, Jim, now as assistant football coach at PHS, threw the spear more than 200 feet last year while competing as an independent.

It appears that the Little Tigers will be stronger in the running events than in the field events, as was true last spring.

Pole Vault Weak. “The pole vault is where we’ll be weakest,” admitted Ivan. “We’ll be something weak in the shot, too.” The discus is another question mark. “I will depend how well some unknown boss develops,” Ivan added.

One exception will be the javelin. Younger brother, Michael Lawrence Parker is expected to score heavily in this event. He developed rapidly as a sophomore last year and Ivan predicts that he will go over 200 feet consistently this year.

Tall and lanky Daryl Boone and Richard Jackson are two promising candidates for the broad jump. Randy Bart and Andy Lopatin are out to prove Ivan wrong about the pole vault.

Bolster Back Joe Bolster.

number one miler for the team last year, will return to run the mile again, two miles and possibly the 880. “Depends where we need the points at the time,” Ivan commented. Another Bolster, Jim, a freshman, is also a miler with the team. Ivan plans to take a good look at freshman Tom Hoffstegge in the 100 and 220.

Other distance runners are Steve Franklin in the 400 and 800, and Phil White. Don Owens and Steven Smith in the sprints. Letterman Bob Best will run the 440. Ivan described senior Scott Duggan as “cross country letterman,” as “very strong runner.” He has plans to use him in the mile or 440.

A pair of two-milers returning are Norman Rost and Roland Smith, both cross country runners. They may be joined by sophomore Jim Willard. “I might be able to get him to run with us,” said Ivan of Willard. “He’s knocked off a tremendous amount of time just since he’s been out.”

“A pleasant surprise” is Ivan’s comment about Jerry Lamant, 840 candidate. The third Laaban boy is run for PHS. Ivan remarked, “He looks like the best of all.”

Last season, the Little Tigers just managed to end above .500 at 7-5, thanks mainly to a tri-meet, its first in many years with Lawrence and Florence.

—Continued On Next Page



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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 23
High schools PHS received credit for two wins after taking the event.

And this year? "If we find another hurler to go with Paul, we could have a good team," said the batsman, said Ivan. Last season Marzarella and Riddell finished 1-2 in the majority of Princeton's dual meets.

Another resource has to be found for Tim Taggart who switched to lacrosse. "Taggart's leaving leaves us weak in the broad and high jumps," said Ivan. To paraphrase baseball, the track teams sits no as a good runner; poor fielders.

SPORTS ARE HERE TO STAY — Despite recent snowstorms and sub-normal temperatures to the contrary, Princeton athletic teams are looking to compete in a variety of sports events.

Tennis and track are the exceptions; two ball games, a lacrosse game and four crew races are on tap for the harder spectators.

With the weather what it has been, there was some doubt over ability to play baseball on Clarke Field and lacrosse on adjacent Finney Field. The Log Caps regatta again at Rutgers on Lake Carnegie will proceed as scheduled, and the golf team should be able to open as planned against Seton Hall on the Springfield course Saturday afternoon.

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Cross Sheet of Nonpower

Couch Sparkhawk has been working with an absolute minimum of personnel for two boats—16 oarsmen and a pair of coxes. The team, which includes Ivan, Illinois, has signed off two capable men whom Sparkhawk hoped to put in his shell.

Hopes for a seat anywhere else in the boat are not too far according to him. But in both the last two years only strong Harvard and Penn crews have taken the Tigers' measure, and last spring they defeated the Big Cup.

Conrad and Vally saw successfully for the first time in Princeton rowing history.

This early in the season, the octogenarian老虎 race is a certainty. Rowing rates as a team, the opening race, involving the second freshmen, begins at 2:30, with the freshmen boat later, the jayvees at 3:45 and the Log Cup race at 4.

TIGERS WIN FOR FIRST

In Baseball Tournament, Beaufort's first year game, the week, Princeton's hard-hitting baseball team won its last four to tie the University of Massachusetts for top spot in the tournament. Pitching strength, said to be 65% of college ball, is thin but for the first time in many years, power is the plate advantage there.

Each of the six teams in the week-long tournament played at least once a day; more often if a game had been rained off. Accordingly, every entry's playing style was different. While the regular season and still the Tigers managed to achieve what may be a first in the long history of Princeton, a loss from Friday at 3 to 1 until Saturday at 1. 0-0 won three games in less than 24 hours.

Beaufort dropped their first two games in the tournament to Tellico and Massachusetts, 12-4 and 8-6, then came back to trounce South Carolina, 14 to 3. A seven third and eighth game assignments were made by the Oranges and Black coasted home behind the four-pitching of Bob Wolff and Jack Hiltson.

Princeton held a 20 lead after game three but when an interval hit the game was continued Friday morning. With Ray Hume pitching, the Tigers increased their margin to 9-3, only to have Hume run away with a break of wildness and walk four runs home. However, Bill Craswell, a senior who saw little action last year, came on in relief, and after having seen their margin chop off to 5-6, the Tigers continued to pound the ball until their win, 15 to 6.

Exchanging Victory. Friday night under the lights, Princeton was trailing Duke, 7-5 in the ninth, tied the game and went on to win in the 11th, 8-7. Sophomore Jim Pestron was the victor in relief of Hiltson.

Mazur's started its first four games, but was upset by Yale Friday, so that it went into its Saturday morning game against Princeton with a 4-1 mark to Princeton's 3-2. Wolfe then beat the New Englanders, 4 to 0.

Trot Are Waiting

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1. going the distance with a mix of curves, sliders and change-ups. That made both teams' records 4-2 for a first place tie in the final standings.

Bernie Barrett, a junior, has won all his games this year. Hunter was joined by his pitching staff. Hard-hitting Bob Schiffer at first, John Rooney at second and Captain Todd Faulkner at short round out the infield, with Dennis Arnie at third. The team has a prospect, holding the catching assignment for the third year.

Paul Colburn is in center again, while Doug Blaak, a sophomore who has been hitting well, will share half of left field. Coach Eddie Droege has been platooning in right with sophomore

Bank Bjorklund, a right handed hitter, and sophomore Len Cole.

New Hanover on Wednesday, Bayonne on Thursday and Redwood Saturday were also this week's schedule. The wet field

Continued on Next Page



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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 23
made the number of games a which might be played a day-to-day proposition.

JOHNS HOPKINS NEXT

For Tiger Lacrosse Team. A 9-3 loss to Maryland at College Park Saturday marked the opening of Princeton's lacrosse season. Weather permitting, the Tigers will face Johns Hopkins here Saturday at 2; if the field is unplayable, the game will be switched to Baltimore.

Behind the back-to-back 2-1 after 15 minutes and by no more than 3-2 at the half, the Tigers could not maintain an attack in the final two quarters against Maryland. Ferris Thomas, who had his team well-defended in the fundamentals, was not encouraged by some of the defensive play he saw. If that department measures up, the rest of the squad's potential is great—a team should have a shot at the big title.

STAFF CHANGES MADE

In Princeton Athletics, Wallace W. "Pep" McCarthy, who coached Princeton freshman football teams to two undefeated seasons in the past decade, has been named Assistant Director of Athletics and Business Manager in that department, effective this week.

He is being replaced as freshman football coach by his assistant of the past year, Bruce Tarbox. An assistant is being sought for Tarbox, with an announcement expected later this spring.

A 1942 graduate of Boston University, where he was standout in football, track and baseball, McCarthy coached Boston Latin School football teams to five undefeated seasons in the eight years he was there. Last fall, in Princeton, he took over to succeed Jake McCandless as freshman coach when the latter was promoted to the varsity staff. McCarthy directed his teams to 32 victories and two ties, while losing 23 games. Last fall, the Class of 1973 won five and tied one.

Tarbox played under McCandless in the mid-50's, when Jake was coaching the Keene School. In 1959-60, Tarbox played at Syracuse (1959-60). Tarbox played in the National Football League with

the New York Giants in 1961 and the Los Angeles Rams for the next two seasons until an injury ended his career.

He has been coaching

at the elementary school and college level in New York State before coming to Princeton at the outset of the McCandless regime in 1969. He was in charge of the highly capable freshman line-up last fall.

SNOW BLOCKS SAILING

After the first two sailing events and boat show on Lake Carnegie planned by the Carnegie Sailing Club for Easter Sunday was buried by the snow, forcing cancellation of the day's activities.

Practicing will now have to be handled on an individual basis, because the club's spring program begins this Sunday at 2 p.m. Those interested should call the club house at the foot of Shady Brook Lane on Kingston Road. There will be an opportunity to "talk shop" with present members before and after the races.

13 LETTERS AWARDED

To PHS Winter Sport Athletes. One-hundred forty three letters have been awarded to members of five winter sport teams at Princeton High School, according to athletic director Joseph Jingol.

Overall, PHS won 10 events, lost 52 and tied one in basketball, 10 in swimming, 10 in winter track and bowling. There were 236 candidates for the various varsity, junior varsity and freshman teams.

Awarded varsity letters in basketball were Paul Riddell,

Jeff Harter, John Schmidt, Peter Samorgoski, Tim Taggart, Marc Durrow, Bob Brozchi, Jeff Grover, Melvin Frank, Tom Parker, Bob Thompson, David Gilligan, Walter Tamm, Randy Blaschke, managers Marvin Pankove, Rick Silverman and Martin Reed, and trainers Ross gel, Phil Worn and Peter Blaschke.

Recipients in wrestling were Lawrence Ritchey, John Cushman, Bill Kozaich, Joe Demeglio, Mark Bayern, Thomas Evans, John Hodges, Maris Evans, Lawrence Frazee, Bill Roberts, Martin Kahn, Joe Corin, Bill Beachell, Marsten Peabody, Louis Rossi, Byrne Roessel, Mac McDonald, Chris Cassard, Leon Costa and Baillie Star.

In hockey: Dave Donahue, Steve Sanford, Phil Matthews, Allen Fitzpatrick, John Holder, John Housten, Mike Tomlinson, Hugh Fitzpatrick, Brooks Morris, Jim Doherty, George Gosselin, John Weber, Rip Light, Mark Richards, Neil Hastings.

In winter track: Jeff Bannon, Steve Vollini, Jerry Lappan, Ron Smith, Scott Dougall, Lance Marshall, and Tom Willa.

Philips Boccausso of Will's Shell had a 197, and Russo's Cafe's 197. The Bowls presented the best showing last week in the Princeton Women's Bowling League, fashioning both the high team game and series of 909 and 2358.

In addition, Pin Pals' Mary Johnson scored the high single game of 212. Cumulative Dot Sanford had 168.

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Rosso's widened its league — Continued on Next Page



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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 24
 lead to 10 points, \$9-49, over Rocky & Sons' Swift's Colonial Diner is third with 42, and Pin Pals fourth, but closing fast, with 40.

ROWLING NOTES

Transcript Roll No. 661, April 25, lead by Tomasi of Tamasi Plumbing in the A League to a fine 661 series last week at the Princeton Recreation Lanes. Tony Lopez, 189-190, was 14th in 661 place behind a career performance was Nassau Market's Jerry Perpetua who rolled 180-225-246-651. Jerry's teammate, Bob Knott, had 213-205-210-615, and was dropping.

Ken White and Tom Sculteral had 225 and 221, while Bill Finch had 209, 212, and 207. Tom 212 and Bill Barclay, Joe Baldwin, Wilson Rose, Stan Sadyay, Don Snyder, Craig Donaldson and Bob Sculteral.

Perpetua widened its lead to 46-44 over hyn in the standings—an increase of four points. Stefanelli has 44, and Griggs Corner American and Hill Climbers each 42.

Jim Sheily's 233 was the high single game in the Nassau League. The best team bonus was produced by Bill Finch and Tom Finch, 212-212, and Tom, Tom 212 and Bill Barclay, Joe Baldwin, Wilson Rose, Stan Sadyay, Don Snyder, Craig Donaldson and Bob Sculteral.

In the standings, Grove Lumber gained six points to replace Hill Climbers as runner-up to leading-leading Tiger Woods, who has 58 points; Graver 48; Hill Climbers is third with 46.

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followed by Princeton Aviation with 42.

Two members of No. 3 in the West County Firemen's League, fashioned 606 series. Frank Madol rolled 204-202-211 for 606, while Bill Davall had 183-204.

Bruce H. Matheson of Jaspin-Grieggstown had a 218, and Bill and Robert Richardson, both of Lawrenceville, rolled 222 and 206. Kingston's George Jones had 211-209-210. Runners-up between the No. 1 and the 606 were Fred Steffens of Newark, Steve Key in Delancy, George Willis, Stanley Donald, Jack Petrone, Stan Tantum, Charles Applequist and Richard D. Knott.

No. 2 had the lead with 226-615, while No. 3 had 210-615. Tied at 38 each are No. 1 and Lawrenceville, Knott et al. in 34 spouse are No. 3 and Kingston.

Three gals rolled 200 games in the first two weeks of the season. Carol Lee got progressively better, rolling 168-210 and Mickey Chilcott of Griggs Corner finished her first 200 ever—and even 100, Marge Drummond had 191.

Fern Randal had 179, Irene Tufts 177, Marilyn Wilson 175, Shirley Cashill 172, Carole Hale 171, Betty Kleiber 169, Jean Donald 168 and Jean Petrone 161.

Two points separate the top four teams in the standings. University Cleaners has 63-37, edge over Cavers and Rockwood Hill Inn and Thomas Plumbing are even at 36. Griggs Corner has 53.

ICYCLE RACE SATURDAY

In West Windsor, the icycle race sponsored by the West Windsor Recreation Committee will be held Saturday. All West Windsor residents from fifth grade through 60 years of age are eligible as are those students attending West Windsor schools. All contestants should

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No. traffic will be allowed on the two streets during the race.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place in each race.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 24

HUGO'S FIFTH SPOTTER

In Edge Lecture Series "New Jersey: Prospects and Issues" in the eyes of a former Governor of New Jersey, a prominent New Jersey businessman, a law and senior New Jersey Congressman will be the theme of Princeton University's annual Edge Lecture. The Edge Lectures are the evening of April 14 and 27.

The lecture for the first part will feature, honoring Walter E. Edge, former Governor of New Jersey, United States Senator, and U.S. Ambassador to France with former Princetonian Richard J. Hughes. On Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in 10 McTee Hall he will present "An Agenda for New Jersey."

Tuesday, April 14, in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School, Raymond A. Brown, nationally-known black attorney from Jersey City, a member of both Princeton and New Jersey bar associations concerned with such crucial topics as the disadvantaged and racial disorders, will devote Edge Lecture to "Are Blacks Included?"

"Can We Have Confidence in the Political Process?" is the topic. Congressman Frank Thompson Jr., member of Congress from New Jersey's 4th District since 1959, has selected the lecture concluding his lecture Monday evening, April 27. Congressman Thompson will speak at 8:30 in the Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

The Edge Lecture in Public International Affairs was established by his family in 1957 as a means of bringing to Princeton leaders in American public life as well as eminent statesmen from abroad. Previous Edge Lecturers have included Paul Henri-Spaak, John Kenneth Galbraith, William O. Douglas, Luis Munoz Marin, Raymond Aron and Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

WORKSHOP SET

For Psychologists, Educators. An all-day workshop entitled "The Limits of Language" will be given by Dr. Harry Levinson.

Experiential Learning and Development, at 1687 Lawrence Road, Lawrence Township. The workshop will deal with communication at all levels, and will be open to professionals in the fields of speech, psychology, special education and social work.

Communication at all levels, verbal and non-verbal, will be dealt with difficulties in cross-professional communication will also be a subject of study.

The program will feature Elizabeth M. Carpenter, chairwoman of the speech pathology and audiology department at Trenton.

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in State College, who will discuss "Communication between Presidents." Donald J. Wolff, assistant professor of psychology at Trenton State, will involve the audience in a demonstration of non-verbal communication. A demonstration and lecture on "Reaching the Speechless Child" will be given by Dr. Edith Harper, a speech pathologist and consultant of the Easter Seal Treatment Center in Sussex County.

"Why Can't Experts Communicate With Each Other?" will be the theme behind a panel discussion.

Continued on Page 32

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	Mond	High	Low	Last Monday	High	Low	
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked	
Applied Data Research	10%	11%	9 1/4	10 1/4			
Applied Logic	3	4	3	4			
Base Ten Systems	5 1/2	6 1/4	5	5 1/2			
Buxton's	11 1/2	12 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2			
Data Ram	9	9 1/2	8	8 1/2			
Fifth Dimension	1	1 1/2	1	1 1/2			
General Devices	8 1/4	9 1/4	8 1/4	9			
Geodata	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2			
Management Information Systems	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2			
Metropolitan Quarterback	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2			
National Computer Analysts	5 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2			
Princeton Applied Research	10	13	11	14			
Princeton Chemical Research	12	13	10	11			
Princeton Electronic Products	29	32	32 1/2	34 1/2			
Princeton Planning	3 1/4	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/2			
Princeton Time Sharing Services	5	8 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2			
Systemedics	6	7 1/2	5 1/2	7			
Tape-Phones	1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2			
Tizan Chemical	41	45	40	43			
Ventures Research and Development	10	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2			

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS In Princeton

NEW OFFICERS NAMED

For ADR Washington Office, Applied Data Research, Inc., a computer software and services company, has appointed Howie A. Blanchard as manager of its Washington, D.C. office and William A. Parks as director of corporate administration. John R. Bennett, president, has announced.

Mr. Blanchard, who recently joined the company, previously held senior professional programming positions with Control Data Corp., Stanford Research Institute and the Planning Research Corp. He is a graduate of the University of California in Los Angeles.

Applied Data Research has its Washington, D.C. office at 2425 Wilson Boulevard in Arlington, Virginia, and, as manager of the office, Mr. Blanchard supervises the company's professional services, research and computer cen-

ter in the Washington area. Mr. Parks, previously a senior analyst and administrator with Stanford Research Institute's Planning Research Corp., and International Business Machines Corp. received a bachelor's degree from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania and a master's from the University of Denver.

Applied Data Research, with executive offices and research center here, was founded in 1959. It operates branch systems and sales offices in major cities throughout the U.S.

ACCOUNT AWARDED

Roth Agency Named. William Senter, President of Roth Advertising, a full-service advertising agency, has announced that the Roth Advertising Agency of 1161 State Road will handle its advertising and public relations programs.

Roth Advertising, at 1161 State Street, Trenton, New Jersey, was formed to protect its members from illegal use of lost or stolen credit cards. The company registers all credit cards older than six months immediately and alerts all the involved companies that the cards have been lost or stolen.

According to Mr. Senter, millions of dollars of merchandise are handled illegally every year, with lost or stolen credit cards, and the card owner is held liable until he notifies the issuing company in writing. Register-A-Card, he says, makes it easier for the consumer to do this and handles all the details, thus saving members time, trouble and expense.

WEIDEL JOINS SERVICE

Offers Relocation Aid. President Richard A. Weidel of the firm of Karl Weidel, Inc. announced this week that his company has joined All Points on St. John's University Relocation Service, Inc., and served from 1963 to 1969 as

nationwide non-profit service of Registered Realtors aimed at making a family's relocation to another city as smooth as possible.

The local APRS member will list and sell the home being vacated, simultaneously contacting a second APRS Realtor in the destination city. The Realtor will contact the moving family's requirements, asking them by telephone in their search for a new home. He will also help them by booking hotel or motel reservations, arranging transportation, etc.

Karl Weidel, Inc., with home offices in Trenton, maintains branches in Princeton, Pennington, Lawrenceville, Robbinsville, and Flemington.

RCIA ADDS THREE

To Research Center Staff. Three scientists have joined the Research Center of the RCA Systems and Programming Division's research laboratories at the David Sarnoff research center. Dr. Raymond A. Beshinske, 125 Washington Blvd., has joined the computer center staff; Dr. Iggy Kohari, 159 N. Harrison Street has joined the computer research design group, and Dr. John G. Wilkins, 350 Franklin Avenue, has joined the executive systems and machine organization research group.

Dr. Beshinske took his B.A. in chemistry at Case Western Reserve University in 1959, and received his Ph.D. in theoretical chemistry from the University of Wisconsin.

He was an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin, and served from 1963 to 1969 as

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HARRY H. HALL '48

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a consultant to the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Sigma Xi, the American Physical Society and the Association for Computing Machinery.

Dr. Kohari, a native of Haifa, Israel, graduated from the Israel Institute of Technology (Technion) in 1963, received his Master's in 1965 from the Technion, and obtained his Ph.D. last year from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He is a member of IEEE and the Association for Computing Machinery. He lives with his wife Nira and their son in Princeton.

Mr. Williams is a native of Richmond, Virginia, and received his B.S. in Physics from the University of Virginia in 1961. He took his Master's at Carnegie Tech and his Ph.D. in Computer science from the University of Virginia last year.

He belongs to the Association for Computing Machinery and the Operations Research Society of America. From 1963 until last year he taught on the staff of the department of applied mathematics of the University of Virginia. He lives with his wife, Nancy, in Princeton.

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from page 20
question that will feature Eugene Gaskon, Trenton school psychologist, Willa Spicer, a member of the Lawrence Township board of education, Lars Kazmier, director of elementary education in Lawrence Township, and Alice Janette Bresee, speech specialist for the Princeton Regional Schools.

More information on the speech and psychology workshop can be obtained from Dr. Doris Rothman, director of the Institute for Experimental Learning and Development, at 1807 Lawrence Road.

SEN. CLIFFORD P. CASE

Congressional Pace Quickens
The Senate's first session of the 89th Congress is far from over as it has been in years. Sen. Clifford P. Case writes this week from Washington. This is a welcome change, for it is now a pleasure to go to work up for last year's inaction on many important measures. He continues:

A good example is extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 due to expire in June of this year. For months a bill to extend the Act awaited action in the House, but when no one member from the House passed a much weakened extension bill and sent it to the Senate. By contrast, in a matter of weeks, the full Senate has completed action on the matter.

The right to vote is the most fundamental of all citizens' rights. In this century no single act has done more to extend and protect the exercise of that right than the Voting Rights Act.

"The heart of the 1965 law is the so-called 'trigger provision.' Under it Federal registrars are sent to areas where less than 5% of voting age residents voted in the previous election, where literacy or other tests or devices are required as a prerequisite for voting. Further, no changes in voting laws and procedures in the covered areas can be made without prior approval of the Attorney General.

Major Progress Noted. "The results of these provisions have been excellent," says Sen. Case. "In the seven states 50-95% of the black population is now registered to vote compared to only 33.1% registered before enactment of the '65 Act. In New Jersey, for example, prior to 1965 there were only 18,000 African blacks and poor white citizens registered. Today there are between 270,000 and 300,000 blacks and poor whites.

The Senate version of the bill has now been sent to the House of Representatives where several important members, including Chairman Cellar of the House Judiciary Committee, have been strongly opposed to eighteen-year-old voting. At this writing, however, there have been some signs that Chairman Cellar as well as the House leadership may yield on this point, in view of the long history of support for the 18 year vot-



Sen. Clifford P. Case

registered.

"To permit the erosion of these and future gains by relaxing the automatic protection afforded by the 'trigger provision' would be unthinkable. But southern opponents made a determined effort to water it down."

The House bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee in January. For two months, southern members prevented any vote in the committee. They could not, however, prevent the Senate from coming back to the full Senate, where the Senate had set a deadline for committee action with the bill thus back to the Senate floor early in March. We succeeded, after a lengthy debate and many rollcalls, in securing passage of the weak House bill. Essentially, the substitute is an extension of the 1965 Act with a few additions.

"One addition is designed to make clear the applicability of the 'trigger' to all areas of the country. In fact, however, it will affect only a handful of counties in four states outside the original seven like New Jersey. Most them do not have a literacy test and over 97% of their citizens are registered to vote.

"A second addition that will have an effect on the provision is to lower the voting age to eighteen throughout the country. Adopted by an overwhelming majority, this provision would make nearly eleven million young people eligible to register. Two thirds of this group are already in the labor force and many others are serving in the Armed Forces.

The Senate version of the bill has now been sent to the House of Representatives where several important members, including Chairman Cellar of the House Judiciary Committee, have been strongly opposed to eighteen-year-old voting. At this writing, however, there have been some signs that Chairman Cellar as well as the House leadership may yield on this point, in view of the long history of support for the 18 year vot-

ing age by both parties and every President from Eisenhower to Nixon.

"The eighteen-year old vote is retained in the final version, the 1970 Voting Rights Act can be considered 'ratified' on Monday, April 6, at Princeton University.

The lecture, offered under the auspices of the Princeton Department of Anthropology with Christian Gauss Seeger, will be held in McCosh 50 beginning at 8 p.m.

Mr. Erikson, the author of "Identity, Youth and Crisis," "Young Man Luther," and "Gandhi's Truth" which has just won the National Book Award in Philosophy, was granted a sabbatical from the Vienna Psychoanalytic Institute and began his career as a child analyst in Vienna.

He has long been associated with Harvard University as the Austin Higgin Professor in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and is celebrated for his bringing together of insights from psychiatry, history, anthropology, and related fields.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED
By MORROW ASSOCIATION. The Mercer County Morrow Association on Correction has elected new officers for 1970. Newly elected president is John C. Morrison, who succeeds Mr. John E. Schaeffer, president for 1969. Also elected recently were Carl Reimers, vice-president; Geraldine Boone, secretary; and Josephine Harbison, treasurer.

Mr. Lombardo is employed by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, directing its youth activities for the United States. He lives at 329 Nassau Street.

EXPERIMENT SUCCESSFUL

Telescope to use at 30,000 Feet. Stratoscope II, Princeton University's 4-ton balloon-borne telescope, returned to earth from a flight of 30 miles above the Mississippi River 90 miles from its launching site, after ground-based astronomers spent the night photographing stellar objects. It landed on a soft farm field with relatively little damage to the telescope and no damage to other property.

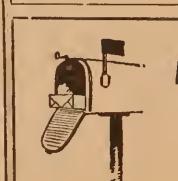
The telescope, launched the day before from the Scientific Balloon Flight Station near Palmyra, N.J., stayed at 30,000 feet for about nine hours while on the ground astronomers aimed at selected astronomical objects. The telescope was aimed by radio command and directed by television cameras attached to the telescope.

The Princeton project is supported by the National Science Foundation, the Office of Naval Research and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Preliminary indications are that the telescope, which collected data from its position above 95% of the dust and turbulence of the earth's atmosphere, has taken photographs of significant scientific interest. About one week will be required to process and make a preliminary analysis.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Margaret McM. Foule, 68, of Princeton Hill Road, died March 25. She was the wife of Alfred Foule.

A native of Columbus, O., Mrs. Foule was graduated from Vassar College in 1921.

The graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery.

The Mother Funeral Home.

Colie Herren, 76, of 266 Witherspoon Street, died March 24 in the Princeton Nursing Home. He was a retired construction worker born in South Carolina. Mr. Herren lived in Princeton since 1928. He was a member of Aaron Lodge 9, F&AM; a past patron of Aaron Chapter 8, D.A.R.; and a member of the Past Presidents' Council. He was also a veteran of World War I and a member of Mt. Pugh A.M.E. Church.

His wife, Fanchee Herren survives him.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Olin D. McGowan officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Cornelius F. Cavanaugh, 30, died suddenly March 30 at his home, 3 Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary S. Cavanaugh. Born in Princeton, Mr. Cavanaugh lived in this area all of his life. He served in the Navy during the Korean War and was a member of the Princeton Yacht Club. Also surviving are a son, Joseph E. two daughters, Linda and Carol Ann, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Mary C. Van Horn of Princeton and Mrs. Patricia Dunn of Trenton; three brothers, Thomas J. of Skillman; William D. of Princeton and John H. of Bordentown.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. this Saturday in St. Paul's Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Calling hours at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, were scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday with the regular recitation at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Flora Drake, 69, of 66 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, died March 26 in Helene Full Hospital, Trenton.

She was the wife of Leon H. Drake and a lifelong resident of Hopewell. There are no other immediate survivors.

The service was held at the Cromwell Memorial Home, with interment in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Weller, 78, of 85 Elm Avenue, died March 26 at Princeton Hospital. Born in Virginia, she had been a resident of Princeton for the past half-century.

A son, Carl, of Trenton, is her nearest survivor.

The funeral was held at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Henry F. Smith, 21, of Harbordown Road, Pennington, died March 30 at the Mercerville Convalescent and Nursing Home. Born in Deans, he had been living since 1962 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Karen A. Lawrence.

Mr. Smith was a retired butcher who had been employed by the New Jersey Society for the Deaf. He belonged to the Titusville United Methodist Church and the Senior Citizens Club of Pennington.

In addition to Mrs. Lawrence, he also survived by a son, William, a nursing student; a sister, Mrs. Sadie G. Pierson of East Brunswick; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held this Thursday at 1 at the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington. The Rev. Roland G. Strang, pastor of the Titusville United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Dayton Cemetery, Dayton.

John J. Koschek, 61, of Penns Landing, Lawrenceville, died March 30 in Veterans' Hospital, East Orange.

Born in Dunellen, he had also

News Of The CHURCHES

COMPOSER TO SPEAK

In Trinity Church, Richard Feliciano, young American composer and professor of music at the University of California at Berkeley, will be the guest speaker at the 9 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday in Trinity Church. He will conduct the second performance of his Easter Cantata, "Transitus,"

A work for boys' voices, composed with a prepared tape recording, stereo lights and organ. "Sic Transit" was commissioned by Andre Wyton, conductor and choirmaster of the Cathedral and St. John the Divine, New York City. It received its first performance last Sunday in the Cathedral.

It is one of the few avant-garde compositions written for the church during the last few years and is highly original in its use of tape in the reproduction of sound sources.

Mr. Feliciano will speak on "The Present and Future Role of Music in Church" at the 9 a.m. service which will be a combination celebration with an experimental liturgy. During the 11 a.m. service, he will discuss his composition and the Choir of Men and Boys will sing some of his early works, a setting of the traditional Easter Communion Hymn.

On Monday, Mr. Feliciano will conduct a series of seminars on "Contemporary Composers and the Church" at Westminster Choir College.

WCS TO MEET

Yearly Observance. The yearly Call to Prayer and Self-Denial observance of women of the United Methodist Church will be marked by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Princeton Methodist Church on April 10, their annual service next Thurs-

day, April 10.

More than 1,800 Methodist women in all 50 states will join in the national observance. Mrs. Laurne Miller is chairman in Princeton.

The theme of the 1970 call is "For the Now," inspired by the need and opportunities to meet people through self-denial gifts.

The women's group has designated the special offering to New Opportunities for Mission Overseas and to Minority (Indigenous) Community Development in the United States.

The service centers upon prayer, meditation and an interpretation of the mission projects.

SPECIAL MUSIC SET

In Evergreen Choir, the combined choir of St. John's Roman Catholic Church of Lower Makefield, Pa., and of Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane, will sing J. S. Bach's "Christ Liegt Todtent" at this Sunday's 11 a.m. service in the Princeton church.

Helen O'Boyle will conduct the choir. Mary Lois Kierman will accompany.

TO HOLD FOLK MASS

At All Saints' Chapel, a folk mass will be held at 10 a.m. on April 12 in All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. The service includes presentation of mite boxes.

Earlier, at 7:30 a.m., there will be a service of holy communion.

RCR SERIES OFFERED

By University Chapel, A series of 13 films produced by British art historian Kenneth Clark begins at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 8, in 10 McCosh Hall under:

Trenton was a member of the U.S. Air Force during World War II.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Koschek; a sister, Mrs. Albert A. Kurtz, three brothers, Dr. Andrew G. Koschek, all of Lawrenceville; Michael of Seaside Heights, and Joseph of Seaside Heights.

A private service will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Koschek Funeral Home in Trenton. Burial will be in St. Mary's of the Assumption Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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Northwest Township — a honey of a house! Light, bright and breezy, with large areas of glass, elegant decor — and an informal atmosphere. Four bedrooms, small library that can double as guest room, three baths, two fireplaces. Both living room and master bedroom open to a fenced and decked pool — in itself another room for summer living.

New on the market at \$82,500

Dramatic contemporary, one and a half wooded acres, convenient Princeton Township location. Exciting open stair well, sweeping walls of glass looking out on pretty terrace, reflection pool. imaginative landscaping. Three bedrooms (master with fireplace) and a half bath. Offered at \$85,000

2 Moreo Place — a walk everywhere location. And a very special home for the buyer who wants the charm of large, high-ceilinged rooms, many beautiful fireplaces together with the modern advantage of central air conditioning. Three to five bedrooms, four and a half baths. Small but private grounds. Summer occupancy.

Traditional and modern are magically blended in this handsome brick Georgian colonial. The light and open feeling of contemporary design is combined with the conventional center hall layout. Excellent kitchen, many baths, a total of seven bedrooms. All on a half acre plus lot in Princeton's western section — tiered and landscaped to give privacy and a long view. \$135,000

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MARY MAE

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1-14f

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 41

RENT: Quaint 3 bedroom low-hour Large garden in rear, off street parking, walking distance to Princeton University. \$350. Older person or couple preferred. Call 924-1000. May 1st move-in. Call 924-8500. 1-14f

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LIVE-IN MOTHERS: Help wanted for the Princeton Inn. Call 448-4753.

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4-2-28

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The grounds are beautiful, swimming pool fence-
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Asking \$64,000

\$64,000

WEST WINDSOR split level. Four bedrooms, 2½
baths, central hall, fireplaces in living room and
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\$42,500

PRINCETON COLONIAL, conventional center hall,
brand new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath. Princeton
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Under construction, in Princeton Township, on choice hilltop acre, with commanding and beautiful view of neighboring town and countryside, a large, two story Colonial, originally designed. This outstanding house has 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a front-to-back living room with fireplace, an extra large family room with raised hearth fireplace, a completely equipped kitchen, formal dining room. Now, while the actual construction is progressing, inspect the fine material quality of this fine home with its fresh, spacious aura.

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Other interesting listings on Page 1

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50 LBS. 10-10-10	100g.	\$19.00
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• PEAT MOSS .01 CU. FT. BALE	100g.	\$4.00
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Seven Room Modern Colonial on three outstanding acres bordering on deep woods in beautiful Montgomery Township, 5 miles from Palmer Square. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on second. Two-car garage, screened porch, full basement. Beautiful setting includes many bearing fruit and nut trees, grape vines, established asparagus bed, etc.
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WEST WINDSOR — 4 bedroom Colonial; 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, basement, 2 car garage. Just listed and a beauty. \$41,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — lovely 4 bedroom Colonial in Riverside, 2 baths, large kitchen, den, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, recreation room and air conditioned.
\$65,900

CAPE COD in a delightful suburban setting on 4 acres in Montgomery Township. For a small family or retired couple, this cottage has an up-to-date country kitchen, cozy but spacious living room, study and bath on first floor, plus two large bedrooms and bath on second floor. A guest cottage in the rear may be used privately or for income purposes.
\$38,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, excellent kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, recreation room, garage, basement, all on a beautiful lot.
\$47,900

ELM RIDGE PARK — quality Colonial in magnificent wooded setting featuring a housewife's dream kitchen, large family room with fireplace, front to back living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage.
\$65,500

ELM RIDGE PARK — 1½ wooded acres. \$23,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — outstanding Thompson Colonial presently under construction in most desirable area on large wooded lot. Buyer may still choose own finishing details. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, front to back living room with fireplace, keeping room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with dinette space, recreation or game room, and maid's room or study.
\$89,500

BELLE MEAD RANCH — air-conditioned, 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, 2½ baths, excellent kitchen, family room, 2 car garage.
\$41,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — "Brookstone" — magnificient Colonial on 2 acres. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dinette area, family room with fireplace, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, recreation room with fireplace, study or maid's room, air conditioned.
\$112,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — 5 bedroom home on lovely acre lot; large living room, separate dining room, roomy kitchen with lots of cabinets, center hall, sunny family room, recreation room with fireplace, laundry room, basement, 2½ baths, 2 car garage; in Littlebrook area on quiet and highly desirable cul-de-sac street.
Asking \$71,500

ROCKY HILL — 2 story Colonial in superb condition. Large living room with brick wall fireplace, beamed ceiling, family room, separate dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, center hall, basement, 2 car garage.
\$54,500

A/C CONDITIONERS: 6000, dining room, base, up to 10,000, 10,000, green couch, \$30; single beds, \$10; double bed, \$20; refrigerator, \$10; clothes dryer, \$15; television, \$10; chaise, \$25 and \$50; radio clock, \$10; stereo, \$25; mirrors, \$4 and \$6; baby carriage, \$5; pole and panel, \$25-7046

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

SPRING BUYS

PRINCETON SIDE — Now building their four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Cost \$10,000. Poured foundation, family room, log burning fireplace. A real custom home.

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SO NEAT AND HOMEY — Well kept, three bedroom, 1½ bath, Cape Cod in Washington Crossing. Large sunroom, attached lot with shade trees. \$24,900.

ON A COUNTRY ACRE — A spacious bedroom bungalow with cathedral ceiling living room, dining room, and large family room. Hopewell Township location. \$32,500.

WESTERN SECTION — spacious ranch home with central entrance hall, two rooms with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eat-in counter, breakfast room, 2½ baths, basement finished in exquisite taste for pool and recreation room, 2 car garage, many extras, central air conditioning. \$39,900.

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DAYNISITTER AVAILABLE during next school year; student to live with my stepson; for further information, Mrs. Cook, 926-7674

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CAT LOST: Male chocolate point Siamese, 1 ½ years old. Last seen wearing ID collar. Reward: Call 924-3897.

A MODEST DIMENSIONED HOME ON A PRETTY LOT IN THE BOROUGH OF HOPEWELL — This 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1,200 sq. ft. home, located in the living room, also has a panelled den which can be converted to a number of purposes. The house has an app. 1200 sq. ft. of living area, it is modern throughout. The lot is a good one with healthy trees. It is in a quiet section of town, close to schools, churches and stores. \$39,500. 101 HORN D'GLENWOOD, Real Estate Brokers, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J. 466-1224

COTTAGE FOR RENT: Griswoldtown 3 room, fireplace, open beam living room. Private back yard, deck, and parking. \$100 per month. One year lease \$150 per month. No utilities. Call 201-389-6689 after 6:30 p.m. for appointment. E-21

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Nor were there violets, but the lovely, soft days of spring are just around the corner, and isn't that the perfect time to look bigger and better quarters for that bouncy brand you've been cooped up with all winter? Here's an almost new Princeton Township house with all the space you need. Five bedrooms (one with adjoining sun deck) and two tile baths on the second floor. Downstairs, big entrance hall, more than generous living and dining rooms, study, and a big country kitchen you've longed for. Powder room and laundry-must room. Enormous basement and two-car garage. Central air conditioning. In a neighborhood with children of all ages and only a very short walk to the Littlebrook School. Available immediately at \$72,500.

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WHEREFORE ART THOU? Would you believe a southern Colonial with a front balcony. This Rocky Hill area four-bedroom house even has an outside gas barbecue, central air conditioning, living room with fireplace, paneled family room. Life can be beautiful in this exceptional dwelling. **\$55,000**

DO IT YOURSELF Phd? This four-bedroom Colonial is on River Road in a Green Acres area that makes the acre-and-a-half setting even more superb. The nearly-finished basement could be whipped into shape in no time. Sorry, but you can't have it until July. **\$50,000**

CREAMPUFF A Cadillac dealer would call this air conditioned, four-bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial a creampuff. Carpeted master bedroom, two-car garage, humidifier, partial baseboard. You'll have to wait until June to move in, but then the living is easy. **\$48,500**

BREAKFAST SPECIAL You'll want to linger in the cheery bay-windowed breakfast room of this New England style four-bedroom house. Living room with fireplace, 2½ baths, basement, two-car garage, stone floor entrance hall, modern kitchen. Truly gracious living in Princeton Borough. **\$83,500**

YOUR OWN NATIONAL PARK Hundreds of trees adorn the back yard of this new West Windsor five-bedroom, wood-shingled beauty. The lawn is in and so is the plush wall-to-wall carpeting. Overhead tile in both upstairs baths, all electric kitchen, paneled living room with fireplace. Only minutes from Route I or the Penn Central. For the large family looking for uncluttered room-to-breathe surroundings, this is it. **\$58,000**

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Princeton, N. J.
210 Nassau Street
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3-26-21

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34-47

PUT ON YOUR EASTER SWEETNESS

And see this unusual home being built by Hopewell Valley Builders. Large living room and dining room, kitchen, breakfast room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, 1 car garage. **\$65,000**

Pretty AS AN EASTER FLOWER

Is this lovely home on Lawrence Avenue in A-1 condition. 1 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, wall to wall carpeting, 2 car garage. **\$34,900**

HERE COMES PETER COTTONTAIL — Hopping down the Pennsylvania trail to see that Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms for only **\$25,500**

MERCERVILLE

ROOM FOR AN EGG HUNT — On the lawn of this Edinburg Road 2 family home. Excellent income property. 2 large apartments **\$36,900**

Ewing Township

QUICK LIKE A BUNNY — See this lovely home on Rockleigh Drive. Large living room, dining room, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. **\$55,200**

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MERCERVILLE

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Ewing Township

QUICK LIKE A BUNNY — See this lovely home on Rockleigh Drive. Large living room, dining room, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. **\$55,200**

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One of the finest lawns in Princeton surround this immaculate four bedroom multi-level home. The living room has a fireplace and the dining room overlooks dozens of fruit trees and carefully tended flower beds. Some of the special features are pine panelled study, separate laundry room, wall to wall carpeting and central air conditioning. **\$16,900**

Rolling hills and peaceful tranquility form the background for one of our areas most interesting and historic colonials. Set on three and one half acres with barn and garages, one will be immediately delighted with the aura of country living at its finest. From ancient old shade trees and handsome shrubbery to bubbling brook and old brick and flagstone terraces. The house consists of entrance hall, large beautifully proportioned living room with gleaming oak floors, fireplace, many built-ins and small paneled bow window overlooking exquisite gardens. The dining room is an antique lovers delight with huge walk-in fireplace and beamed ceiling. Three modern baths, four bedrooms and commodious closets and hideaways complete this perfect gem of a small estate.

JOHN H. HOUGHTON, Broker

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4-26

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3-26-2

1968 VW KOMBI BUS, 20,000 miles, large gas tank, great for camp-

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4-26

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The colossal condition of this 4 bedroom residence is only a small part of what comprises the attractiveness of this dwelling. It has wall to wall carpeting throughout the hallways, living room, dining room and master bedroom. It has a cheery eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room and utility room.

All this is overshadowed by the sensational stone fireplace in the bright family room. An oversized 2 car garage is another feature of this most attractive home.

Mortgage available to qualified buyer.

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Large ocean front house, fully furnished, equipped, all utilities included. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, den, bathroom, laundry room, deck, balcony, rear deck, parking space. All electric house. \$1,333.00 per month.

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3-26-2

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Deadline April 15.

The best time of the year to see

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4-26

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 & 47

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Stonebridge Deer Isle. Townhouse
 on harbor, sun deck over the
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1-84

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Princeton Information Technology

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5-26-26

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3-26-26

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28-41

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chassis and engine. Engine in

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9-24-242

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28-2311

RIVERSIDE . . .

This is one of Princeton's most pleasant neighborhoods—winding streets, fine houses, lovely homes. And of the few properties available, here is one bound to appeal to the home-seeker! Owner-occupied since it was built, it is beautiful and spacious, with so much to look at that once you see it, you'll want to further! Deep basement, large extra room now used for TV. 14' 27' family room with fireplace and a bedroom and bath. Upstairs: living room, dining room, foyer, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Upper level: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets. Wall-to-wall carpet. \$69,500.

DUTCH COLONIAL . . . on a landscaped acre in nearby Hillsborough Twp., this handsome home has central air-conditioning, excellent landscaping. Living room, family room with fireplace, a fine modern kitchen, powder room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. The neighborhood is full of children, and the neighbors are a congenial group — mostly from research centers in the Princeton area. Excellent schools. \$44,000.

TRULY RURAL . . . on 5 acres in Montgomery Twp., 15 minutes from Princeton, with a mountain brook tumbling over boulders on the western boundary of the property, here is a beautiful country home with a facade of pinkish Williamsburg bricks. Custom-built for the present owner, the house is filled with other architectural details. The exterior is a blend of Dutch and English influences. Charming rear half-bath, separate dining room, beautiful kitchen, big master bedroom with its own bath and large closets, second bedroom & bath, paneled den for 3rd bedroom and large recreation room downstairs. Central air-conditioning. \$49,500.

IN THE COUNTRY . . . on a delightful, landscaped acre a few minutes away from Princeton, with tall shade trees that make this property a real oasis, we offer a white-washed brick cottage that is much too attractive to miss. Living room with adjacent dining area, charming den with beamed ceiling, music room and modern kitchen on the first floor. Upstairs: 3 bedrooms, sitting room and bath. The property faces on Province Line Road, and is only a short drive from Beden's Brook golf course. \$49,500.

TRULY EXCEPTIONAL . . . On 1 1/2 acres in rural North Lawrence Township, this story-and-a-half Colonial, gleaming with fresh paint, will appeal to commuters as well as people who have long dreamed of living in the country. Commanding foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room very updated, sunroom, kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom, and adjoining family room. Washer and dryer in kitchen. Two fireplaces. Kitchen. Master bedroom and bath also on first floor. Second floor: 2 bedrooms and bath. Three-car garage with baseboard radiation. Full double window, throughout. The owner is a custom builder, and this fine home shows it!

SIX BEDROOMS . . . and 3 baths! On a wooded lot in North Lawrence, but with a Princeton telephone and a Princeton mailing address, this is an excellent house for a growing family. Foyer with slate floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, laundry, family room, 2nd bedroom, 2 bathrooms, 2nd and 3rd bedrooms, both on the first floor. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, bath. Three-car heat with baseboard radiation. Full double window, throughout. The owner is a custom builder, and this fine home shows it!

ON A KNOB . . . among beautiful trees and far back from the road on three acres, here is Rose Vale's best lot. The rooms are very large, living room with fireplace, 15' x 30', separate dining room, spacious kitchen (11' x 14'), panelled study, master bedroom (10' x 15'), two other bedrooms, each 14' x 15', huge closets, built-in galore! Maid's room has been converted into an extra kitchen, but could easily be a family room (with wet bar) or fourth bedroom as there is a bath adjoining. There's also a floored expansion attic perfect for two bedrooms and bath, when built.

\$69,500.

WESTERN SECTION . . . On a quiet street in what is, perhaps, our most desirable neighborhood, this property offers much more than its location—beautiful trees, an air of solid conservation . . . even a brook! The house is cut through of maple and oak, and features a very large living-dining room with brick fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, glass door leading to terrace and a sylvan view that is quite charming. Large breakfast room, kitchen is very spacious and modern, with a large breakfast area, and there is a wing off the living room with family room and fireplace. Small den and bath. The swing wing has 3 bedrooms and bath. \$72,500.

CENTURIES OLD . . . dating from 1740 this fine Colonial is one of the showplaces of neighboring Kingston. Downstairs, the rooms are large and great for entertaining. 1.7 acres of land, with many great old shade trees and beautiful hedgerows to guarantee privacy. Gracious entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom, and附屬室. Heated sun room facing the lovely garden, with thermopane doors. Spacious dining room, large modern kitchen, powder room, and attached garage. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

\$7,500.

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41

Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, April 2, 1970.

41

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MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE \$15,000. Call 215-949-2056 or 205-423-5624.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 & 47

FOR SALE — spacious ranch house in Hopewell Township, 2 acres of land, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, kitchen, sunroom, walk-in closet, double oven, full 4' basement, attached heated garage, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, shower, sliding door, deck. Many extras included with the house such as new Noritz hot water tank. The house has been repainted for some lucky family at \$13,000. Call 372-5913 or 372-5914.

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3-12-41

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7-26-17

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FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, with garage. Available immediately. 2200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining room, sunroom, 2 car garage, laundry, all new. Good furniture. Many extras included with the house such as new Noritz hot water tank. The house has been repainted for some lucky family at \$13,000. Call 372-5913 or 372-5914.

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3-19-54

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<input type="checkbox"/> Dining Room	<input type="checkbox"/> Porch Additions
<input type="checkbox"/> Central Air Cond.	<input type="checkbox"/> Awnings
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3-26-2K

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10 acres, partly wooded, on a peaceful rural road. Old farmhouse needs love and care. The location is most desirable. Price \$60,000.

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Washington Crossing Brick. Historically significant, circa 1800. Particularly fine woodwork, 6 fireplaces, 3 rooms, 1½ baths, attached greenhouse, pool and garage. Seven rolling acres, curving drive, pond with waterfall, very attractive setting. \$60,000.

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Five wooded acres, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living areas, spacious country kitchen with fireplace, dining room, dining room den, original old wide pine floors, open beam ceiling, 4 fireplaces. Charming rural setting circular drive, washing well. In New Hope. Exclusively listed at \$75,000. Brochure available.

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This would have reminded Winston of his estate "Dedication." The Tudor and decorated by every means. An informal, friendly approach to the house, very substantial brick. All very large rooms. Downstairs ideal for a great big formal dinner party. Upstairs 7 bedrooms, 1 bath, 5 fireplaces, sun porch, 3 car garage plus lots of good construction and fine condition. Priced at \$150,000.

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Pre-Revolutionary Farm home, original structure circa 1750 in a very historic location. Plenty of acreage, gently rolling terrain, some woods, stream and pond are stocked with bass. Stone and frame home, 3 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, guest house and 3 rooms & bath. \$700,000.

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During a portion of his Central Jersey campaign, the restorer did a dozen or so militia jobs. General Washington stayed at home in course of a night, was taken back by the post. Gazebo and terrace instead of a barnyard but then the inside is luxurious and comfortable. This is what would call down a quickly price of room rates. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½ baths, residence, 3 car garage, stone grist mill, stone slave quarters, tenant house, 22 acres. Priced at \$75,000.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34-47

HUNGARIAN CHILDREN'S FOLK book, 1966, 100 pages, 5½" x 8½", 53 pictures newly translated by Louis Michael Bell. Just published. Information: 924-4034. 3-26-2K

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Huts on a hill, 2 plus wooded acres, mature trees, suitable to divide into 2 lots; terms available to qualified buyer. Priced at \$11,000

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The colonial condition of this 6 bedroom residence is only a small part of what comprises the attractiveness of this dwelling. It has wall to wall carpeting throughout the hallway, living room, dining room and master bedroom. It has a cheery eat-in kitchen, 3½ baths, laundry room and utility room.

All this is overshadowed by the sensational stone fireplace in the bright family room. An oversized 2 car garage is another feature of this most attractive home. Mortgage available to qualified buyer.

\$40,900

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JONATHAN DEARE lived and died here in 1776. Someone's ghost roams in the attic. Kitchen and bathroom are still there and billeted dine and drink at the Peacock Inn, 30 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 42-28.

Abbott & Tomlinson

REAL ESTATE

12 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540



Looking for an elegant house for entertaining and gracious living? Then, by all means, see this new listing. Built in 1924, era of slate roofs and plaster walls, the house contains center hall, large library with door to terrace, enormous dining room with windows overlooking magnificent garden, large living room with fireplace, kitchen, breakfast room and pantry, bedroom and bath on first floor. On the second floor are five bedrooms and three baths with master suite containing fabulous built-ins. The property is located on 3½ acres on the Lawrenceville Road on a bus line for day help and in the Princeton Regional School district.

\$135,000

TOWNHOUSE

This is the house for you if you are ready to give up your present large property and ever-increasing maintenance costs. A unique offering in the Princeton market within a pleasant walk to town on charming Edgell Street! Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, large modernized kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Upstairs are three double bedrooms and two beautifully tiled baths. Exquisite little back garden, fenced for complete privacy.

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NEW

classic Colonial with absolutely everything for comfortable modern living. In mint condition, the house is centrally air conditioned with humidifier, pretty wall-to-wall carpeting, color coordinated kitchen. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, panelled family room opens to large patio. Four bright corner bedrooms and two full baths on the second floor. A marvelous buy at \$53,800

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180 Nassau (in Lane Near Cox)

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, April 2, 1970

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ARE ANTIQUES YOUR GRAND PASSION? This architect-designed Princeton Colonial would be the perfect background for your collection. Distinguished throughout by handsome handmade detail, it has panelled living room and study, each with fireplace, formal dining room with broad wall of windows, delightful, sunny kitchen, playroom with fireplace, and powder room; four twin bedrooms, and two baths upstairs. Over two acres. Pool. \$92,000

PENNSYLVANIA FARMHOUSE IN WESTERN PRINCETON — A mellow design by Princeton's most acclaimed Colonial architect, with much of the easy charm of the old and all the convenience of the new. Radiating from the big central hall are living room and study, each with fireplace, family room, and dining room. Wonderful kitchen, with breakfast bar, two heated bobby rooms and two lavatories. Four bedrooms, including master suite, and two full baths. Two wooded acres on a quiet circle. Asking \$115,000

TOWERING EVERGREENS — Flank this tidy Lawrence Township colonial of brick and cedar shingles. Inside there is a center hall, formal living and dining rooms, panelled family room with fireplace, bookcases and wide windows overlooking the yard, well-equipped kitchen with breakfast area and adjoining laundry-mud room and lavatory. Upstairs, there are 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Basement and two car garage. Beautiful lot in a friendly young neighborhood just a hop, skip and a jump from elementary school. In perfect order and offered here for the first time at \$47,500

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Pinehurst. Pine Knoll, an easy walk to

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Panels family room with fire-

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Stylish, built of stone and timber,

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

\$32,000!!!!

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Life in the Country—Princeton Township

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Princeton Borough

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lot. \$36,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, 6 1/4 acre tract, excellent
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ing with 11 rooms, 3 baths, out-building and long frontage.
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TOWNSHIP, rambling ranch, 10 rooms, 2 baths, on 4 1/2
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TOWNSHIP, attractive lot with all utilities. \$11,000

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4 acre lot. \$13,000

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Country farm house situated on a
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a two bedroom addition, sunroom,
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2 baths, large living room, dining area, modern kitchen,
laundry room, garage, enclosed porch, tool shed; on 1
acre. \$39,000

INCOME PROPERTY in the Borough, 2 story with 2
apartments, 4 rooms and bath each, basement and extra
lot. \$36,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, 6 1/4 acre tract, excellent
for shopping plaza or apartments; also has Colonial build
ing with 11 rooms, 3 baths, out-building and long frontage.
\$150,000

TOWNSHIP, rambling ranch, 10 rooms, 2 baths, on 4 1/2
acre wooded lot. \$14,500

TOWNSHIP, attractive lot with all utilities. \$11,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: 1 1/4 acre lot. \$6500

2 acre lot. \$11,000

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Spacious entrance foyer, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, sunken
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HELP WANTED: Part time or full
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Hopewell older 2 story house with
3 bedrooms and bath. \$15,000.

Hopewell Three bedroom house on
a quiet tree shaded street. Garage
and workshop. \$30,000.

Plainboro: Family house in a low tax
area close to Princeton. \$34,500

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Older 2-story Colonial partially
renovated offers living room, dining
room, kitchen, recreation room,
3 bedrooms, and 1 1/2 baths. Nice lot
with shade trees and fenced rear
yard. 1 car garage. \$32,900

A nice ranch on a well established
lot with many fine specimen trees
and shrubs. It has an entry hall,
large living room and dining area
with french doors to patio, kitchen
with breakfast area, master bedroom
and a dressing room, (or dressing
room could be a bedroom), two other
bedrooms and two baths. Large Dark
room and storage area. \$39,500

This new house is nestled on a 3/4
acre lot in a quiet neighborhood.
It has living room, dining room,
modern kitchen, panelled family
room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms,
3 full baths, 2 full baths, 2 car garage.
\$11,500

This spacious split level is con
venient for commuting. It is located
on a large lot with brook and trees.
It has entrance foyer, living room
with fireplace, formal dining room,
family room with fireplace, large
kitchen with eat-in area, laundry
room, family room with fireplace,
eat-in kitchen, powder room, laundry
area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, base
ment and 2 car garage. \$42,500

One and a half story Ranch in a
fine residential area only 4 miles
old and in excellent condition. It
offers living room, dining room,
modern kitchen, panelled family
room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms
and 1 bath on first floor. Second
floor has 1 bedroom and 1 bath
and expansion for another bed
room. Full basement and 2 car
garage. \$13,500

Nestled among beautiful trees is
this fine 2 story Colonial. It offers
entrance foyer, large living room,
formal dining room, modern kitchen
with fireplace, family room, large
kitchen with eat-in area, laundry
room, family room with fireplace,
eat-in kitchen, powder room, laundry
area. There are 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2
baths. Laundry room, basement and 2 car
garage. \$35,000

Mother need not worry about the
safety of the little ones on this quiet
dead end street. The house is a
new 2 story Colonial surrounded
by trees and shrubs. Large living
room with fireplace, separate
dining room, panelled family room
with fireplace, modern kitchen with
breakfast area, laundry room, 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car
garage. \$55,000

New brick front Colonial with 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, entrance
foyer, living room with fireplace,
dining room, modern kitchen with
breakfast area, laundry room, study,
bedroom, 2 1/2 baths and attached
garage. \$39,000

Large well established lot in the west
end section with a four bedroom
split level. Entrance foyer, living
room with fireplace, dining room
with door to screen porch, modern
kitchen, lower level has a family
room, laundry area, powder room.
Upper levels have four bedrooms
and 2 baths. Attached garage.

\$61,000

Large new five bedroom home ideal
for the family with live-in help or
in-laws. Entry foyer, large living room,
separate dining room, kitchen
with breakfast area, family room
with fireplace, powder room, laundry
room, basement and 2 car garage.
\$70,000

You'll love living in this new Colonial.
It offers many things you'll like including a really nice area.
It has a good size entrance foyer.
Living room with fireplace, formal
dining room, family room, large kitchen
with eat-in area, laundry room, 2 1/2
baths, 2 car garage. Under
ground utilities service prime wet
area of Princeton. \$71,500

A gracious way of living can be
yours in this new all brick Colonial.
Designed for comfort it has an
entrance hall, large living room
with fireplace, formal dining room,
family room with fireplace, large
porch off living room and spacious
kitchen with breakfast area. There
are 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.
Laundry room, basement and 2 car
garage.

\$35,000

Estately beautifully landscaped
2 1/2 acres in Princeton Township.
The centrally air-conditioned main
house has entrance hall, living room
with fireplace, dining room, study,
large modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths and large panelled re
creation room. Guest accommodations
of three bedrooms and one bath
are over one of the two car garages.
\$100,000

156 acre farm with Colonial farm
house in excellent condition and
two smaller buildings, one with two
separate apartments providing income.
The main house contains entrance
foyer, living room with fireplace,
dining room, family room, kitchen
with fireplace, den, modern kitchen
and one full bath — all on the first floor. 5 bedrooms (2
with fireplaces) and 2 full baths
are located on the second floor.
The house is surrounded by trees
and shrubs. The property includes
a barn, a garage, a small house
and a garden. \$100,000

Fine country estate living. \$100,000

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